



# INSCOM *Journal*

January/February 1983

## JANUARY 1983

*Wed Thu Fri Sat*

## DECEMBER 1982

		<i>Wed</i>		<i>Thu</i>	<i>Fri</i>	<i>Sat</i>
		1	2	3	4	
		335	336	337	338	
7	8	9	10	11		
341	342	343	344	345		
14	15	16	17	18		
348	349	350	351	352		
21	22	23	24	25		
355	356	357	358	359		
28	29	30	31			
			365			

**'1982'  
IN  
REVIEW**

# Viewpoint

As members of the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command family, we can look back on 1982 with pride and satisfaction. Our people are working diligently and efficiently around the world to ensure that INSCOM's mission is achieved. This dedication produced the Travis Trophy, the coveted prize within the intelligence community, and ensured that our organization retained its leadership role in this very competitive and demanding field.

During the past year, our people have also set the trend through their generosity. Maj. Gen. Albert N. Stubblebine, INSCOM's commander, explained in his Nov. 23, 1982 letter to INSCOM personnel in the National Capital Region, "I am delighted to announce that once again INSCOM personnel have seen the need and met the challenge. The overwhelming response to the Combined Federal Campaign by our people in the National Capital Region has enabled INSCOM to raise over \$46,000, which is 110% of our goal for 1982. Last year we exceeded our goal by approximately 8 thousand dollars. This year contributions will exceed last year's contributions by an additional 8 thousand dollars.

"This enthusiastic response, demonstrating over 90% participation in the CFC, shows that INSCOM is willing to support the cause of so many worthwhile agencies needing help. . . ."

In addition, INSCOM's 1982 participation in the Army Emergency Relief campaign was successful. We received an "Expression of Appreciation" from the National Headquarters, Army Emergency Relief. In an Oct. 29, 1982 letter to INSCOM's commander, the director of AER lauded INSCOM's participation. "On behalf of the President and the Board Managers of AER, I want to express, personally and formally, our deep appreciation to you and all of the Army people who participated in your outstanding campaign this year."

Professionally and personally, we have excelled in 1982. We have helped our country and concurrently our people. All of this is now history. What we must do for 1983 is to maintain our momentum and keep INSCOM number ONE on all fronts!

# INSCOM *Journal*

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Veterans Day celebration . . . . . 2

Young, a man with a goal . . . . . 5

Plane hijacking . . . . . 7

**Legally Speaking** . . . . . 8

**Units** . . . . . 12

Carbine Fortress

Unity week at Berlin

**Reflection 1982** . . . . . 15-34

The U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command had a superb 1982. It was a year of changes and achievements.

**Family Album** . . . . . 35

**For Your Information** . . . . . 39

**Sports** . . . . . 40

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## On our cover: Time marches on

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Congratulations to the AUGSBURG PROFILE and to SSgt. Joy M. Peterson! The AUGSBURG PROFILE, newspaper of the U.S. Army Field Station Augsburg, was the 3rd place winner in the 1982 Keith L. Ware Award competition. SSgt. Joy M. Peterson is the editor. The award was presented for Category B, Authorized Multilith/Mimeograph Newspaper, Print Media Division.

Presented annually, the Keith L. Ware Award recognizes and rewards excellence in the Army's internal communications media.





Maj. Gen. Stubblebine, assisted by Maj. Crittsinger, places a wreath in front of INSCOM's statue.

(Photos by SFC John Gonsalves and Sp4 Harold E. Shakelford)

# Veterans Day celebrated at the Hall

"I am tired and sick of war. Its glory is all moonshine. It is only those who have neither fired a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded who cry aloud for blood, more vengeance, more desolation. War is hell." These words of William Tecumseh Sherman were referred to by Maj. Gen. Albert N. Stubblebine III, INSCOM's commander, in his Veterans Day address.

The Nov. 10 ceremony was held at Arlington Hall Station.

Attending the function was Mrs. Stubblebine, Chaplain (Col.) John J. Cuncliffe, INSCOM's command chaplain, the troops, INSCOM's civilians and three invited guests.

The function began with the Chaplain's invocation. "The souls of the just are in the hands of God and the torments of death shall not touch them. . . ." These words set the mood for INSCOM's tribute to all the men and women of all the branches of the United States armed services

who fought to keep our country free.

INSCOM's commander welcomed all the attendees to the ceremony honoring the veterans. He praised these veterans by reflecting on four famous American Revolution portraits, which now hang in the Delaware Museum of Art. "These paintings are used by the Secretary of the Army to show the birth and the maturation process of our Army," commented the general.

"The first painting entitled



The statue stands in memory of USASA soldiers who have given their lives for their country.

'The Retreat through the Jersey's' depicts an action which took place just before the onslaught of the winter of 1776. Although poorly clothed, and with an enormous number of problems, the veterans of this period in our history show a competent attitude under their physical exhaustion.

"The second painting, 'Attack upon the Chew House,' or better known as the 'Battle of Germantown,' highlights the autumn of 1777. Our soldiers were still not really that well-skilled in their jobs, and not as well-led by officers who had not yet learned the lessons of combat. But they were learning, and in this case, a very brilliant assault was planned by Gen. Green of the American Army.

"The attack unfortunately broke down because the American line, instead of bypassing the Chew House in which there was

a unit of British soldiers holed up, spent all of their time trying to capture this stone home. As a result, they lost the advantage of surprise, and the Battle of Germantown, which should have been an American victory, ended up being an American defeat. But the veterans of this battle learned their hard-learned lessons well.

"The third painting portrays the 19th day of December, 1777, as Gen. Washington's Army moved into Valley Forge. That night, Washington wrote in his journal that you might have tracked the Army into Valley Forge by the blood of their feet.

"His Army started moving into Valley Forge in the early afternoon. The ground, softened by rain, was then subjected to thickening snow and sleet. Wagons cut deep ruts in the road as they moved toward the bivouac area.

"Freezing temperatures came swiftly, and when the Army came along an hour later, the ground was frozen. Many of our soldiers did not have shoes, and the boggy roads had now stiffened into knife-edged ruts that slashed at rag-bound feet.

"And yet, Valley Forge became a catharsis for the American Army Veteran. There is something mystical about that particular experience. The Army went into Valley Forge with 11,500 men, a relatively small force, but the American Army had always been much smaller than its opponents. But when it came out in the spring with only 7,500 men, it came out a better Army and a much stronger Army.

"Historians have written that nothing much happened in the winter lines at Valley Forge. These determined men simply set their teeth and stayed alive, and





American riflemen, with muskets unloaded, carry out a night bayonet assault and capture Redoubt Ten.

thus kept alive the Army that was the active expression of their cause, quite unaware of the deep glory of what they did.

"The fourth painting depicts the night of the 15th of October, 1781, in Yorktown. By this time these American veteran infantrymen were the finest in the world. Everyone agrees with that. The painting shows a night bayonet assault, with muskets unloaded, conducted by 400 American riflemen. They captured Redoubt Ten which was at the heart of Lord Cornwallis' defenses. After the fiercely fought night attack,

Cornwallis had to surrender. Such achievements do not just happen. They are a result of personal commitment and dedication of the American Military Veterans we honor today."

The general added, "there is a lesson to be learned from these paintings. You must have trained soldiers; the soldiers must be well led, and they must have that special spirit to carry them over the top."

General Stubblebine concluded by referring to the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial; a tribute to fallen and

still missing American military personnel.

At this point, the troops were called to attention and with the assistance of Maj. C. A. Crittisinger, Arlington Hall Station Garrison, Gen. Stubblebine placed a wreath in front of INSCOM's statue, which stands in memory of USASA soldiers who have given their lives for their country. The bugler played taps, and the flag was placed at half mast in honor of America's fallen veterans. The ceremony ended with the playing of the national anthem.

# Charles Young: a man with a goal

by Diane L. Hamm

To many, Charles Young symbolizes the finest traditions of the U.S. Army and the struggle of Black Americans for equality. But few know of his pioneering contributions to Army Intelligence. Born in Helena, Ky., on March 12, 1865, Young and his parents moved to Ripley, Ohio, at the close of the Civil War. After graduating from high school at the age of 16—a great accomplishment for a Negro boy in those days—Young attended a Jesuit academy in Cincinnati and went on to become a teacher at a Negro high school in Ripley. At this point in his life, Young had the opportunity to enter a competitive examination for appointment as a cadet at West Point. Winning the nomination over twenty-eight other applicants and passing an extremely difficult entry test, Young entered the Academy on June 15, 1884.

Between 1870 and 1889, 22 Negro youths were appointed to the U.S. Military Academy. Only 12 passed the West Point entrance examination, and only three managed to overcome four years of social rejection and a host of other tribulations and discriminatory obstacles to graduate from the Academy. Charles Young was third to graduate, and at the outset of the Spanish American War, he was the only Negro graduate of West

Point still on active duty as a line officer. It was not until 1936 that

the next Negro would graduate from West Point.



Charles Young was one of the first Blacks to graduate from West Point.



Young was a natural musician and linguist. He played the piano at an early age by intuition, and in his middle years had a good working knowledge of Latin, Greek, French, Spanish and German. But these things helped him very little in West Point where at the time of graduation, in June 1889, Young was declared deficient in engineering. But the same instructor who declared him deficient devoted the following summer helping Young. The instructor, 1st Lt. George W. Goethals, became a major general in the U.S. Army and known for the building of the Panama Canal. On Aug. 31, 1889, Young graduated from the Academy and was commissioned second lieutenant in the 10th Cavalry. With the exception of a short period with an all white regiment, all his remaining years of service in the Regular Army were with Negro units—the 25th Infantry and the 9th Cavalry.

With the outbreak of the Spanish American War, Young joined the 9th Ohio Volunteer Infantry in 1898 where he was commissioned as a major and became the first Negro in Regular Army to reach field grade. The 9th Ohio was one of the first regiments to arrive on San Juan Hill, storming a Spanish fort and making an opening for Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders. By January 1899, Young was honorably mustered out of Volunteer Service and transferred to the 9th Cavalry, Regular Army, where he was appointed captain while serving tours in the Philippine Islands and San Francisco.

In 1888, an organized U.S. intelligence collection effort during peace time was begun with the establishment of the Military Attache System. In May 1904, Young was assigned as the first Negro U.S. Military Attache and sent to Haiti. On this assignment, Young—working in secret—made an extended mili-

tary reconnaissance of the country and mapped a considerable portion of the terrain, as well as part of the adjoining Republic of Santa Domingo. He completed a detailed monograph on the conditions of the country and compiled a "Handbook of Creole as Spoken in Haiti." Young's tour in Haiti ended in 1907 when he was sent back to the United States and served in the Office of Chief of Staff, Washington, D.C.

After many years of touring in-state and in the Philippines, Young was requested in March 1912, by the War Department, to carry out the reorganization of the Liberian Defense Force in

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Africa. Working again as a Military Attache, Young accomplished a great amount of work with the Liberians, and his military and civil work received high commendations. His administrative ability, aided by his military education and experience, found special scope in a reorganization of the Liberian Army. Not only was Young promoted to major for his outstanding work, but the Negroes in the United States presented him with the Spingarn Medal of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)—as the second person to be so honored, the medal was then given each year to the Black

American who made the greatest contributions during the year "in any field of honorable or elevated human endeavor."

After leaving Liberia in 1916, Young was soon appointed to command the 10th Cavalry Regiment on the Punitive Expedition in Mexico during a border dispute. Headed by Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing, the expedition was an unsuccessful attempt to capture Pancho Villa, a Mexican revolutionary who had raided Columbus, N.M.

As the United States entered World War I, Charles Young had been promoted lieutenant colonel and stood as the highest ranking Negro officer in the U.S. Army and the sixth in line for promotion to brigadier general. However, Young was forced to retire on disability as a colonel on June 22, 1917. Stung by the injustice of this finding, Young rode on horseback from his home in Xenia, Ohio, to Washington, D.C., to prove to Army officials that he was indeed fit for service. But to no avail. After continued demands by the public, the Army reinstated Young five days before the Armistice. Young was recalled to active service and assigned to the Ohio National Guard.

Eventually given an overseas duty, Young was returned to Liberia in 1919 to assist in a training program. While on furlough in Nigeria, he contracted a fever and later died in Monrovia, Liberia, on Jan. 8, 1922. He was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery.

In the American Army, as at West Point, Young succeeded, with the use of tact and self-restraint, to make steady and permanent headway against racial prejudice. As it was, he left as a heritage the fine example of an honorable, efficient and upright life, remarkable in its spirit of service and of sacrifice of duty, honor and country.





A Soviet airliner, hijacked by three men, sits at Sinop's airfield while guards keep watch.

(Photo by Capt. Rudy Ribbeck)

## FS Sinop:

# An exciting place to be

by Sp4 Rick Bretz and SSgt. Jim Wishart

**U.S.** Army Field Station Sinop is an exciting place to be! Anything could happen here. On Nov. 7, a hijacked Soviet airliner was commandeered and forced to land at the Field Station's airfield.

The twin engine turbo propeller plane carrying 39 passengers was hijacked by three armed German born Soviet citizens. The Aeroflot AN 24B was enroute from Novorossiyski to Odessa, USSR when the hijackers demanded to be flown to Trabazon, Turkey.

The hijackers, Boris Schmidt, Vitali Schmidt and Artup Schuller, explained that they commandeered the plane in order to be reunited with relatives living in West Germany.

The drama began when the airfield was contacted by air traffic control center in Ankara and

told that there was a C-130 aircraft in distress near the Sinop area. Sinop's air traffic controllers did not know at that time that it was a Soviet airplane hijacking. All became clear when the plane landed and one of the hijackers emerged with a weapon in hand.

When the airfield security guards noticed the weapon, an alert was called and the Turkish police cordoned off the aircraft. Immediately, Turkish officials and a Russian interpreter were summoned to the scene. In addition, Soviet Embassy officials in Ankara were notified of the hijacking.

When the hijackers were assured that they were indeed in Turkey, they surrendered their weapons to the Turkish authorities and asked for political asylum. Immediately, the hijack-

ers were taken into custody by the Turkish police and are being held awaiting trial and sentencing.

In commandeering the plane, the hijackers wounded a member of the flight crew and one of the passengers. The wounded were taken to a nearby hospital where they were treated and then returned to the aircraft.

The Soviet Aeroflot airplane was on the ground at Sinop's airfield approximately 24 hours. During this period meals were provided for the passengers and crew.

The passengers remained on the aircraft throughout the entire ordeal under the instructions of the Soviet Embassy officials.

After maintenance and refueling, the plane took off on its journey back to the Soviet Union.

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# Legally speaking

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## Recent tax changes: How will they affect you?

by Col. Edward S. Adamkewicz

**R**ecent tax legislation passed by Congress will have a substantial impact on your 1982 income tax return and the taxes that you will pay in 1983 and beyond. The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 (Tax Act of 1981) and the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 (Tax Act of 1982), plus changes by the Internal Revenue Service will affect all military and civilian taxpayers.

### **New EZ Form for 1982 Tax Returns**

Of immediate interest to many INSCOM personnel will be the new simplified income tax return for single taxpayers with no dependents and incomes of less than \$50,000 a year—Form 1040EZ. The new form is one page long and has just 11 lines to fill out. The IRS says, "It's as simple as we can make it." To use the form, your income must come from wages, salaries and tips and no more than \$400 in interest income. The form allows a deduction of up to \$25 for charitable contributions, and auto-

matically provides for a \$1,000 personal exemption.

If you don't qualify for the 1040EZ form, you may still be able to use the "short form"—the 1040A—if your income is less than \$50,000 from wages, salary, tips, interest, dividends and unemployment compensation. The short form also allows working couples to claim the newly authorized deduction for the so-called marriage penalty and to deduct up to \$25 for charitable contributions. If you want to itemize deductions, have capital gains to report, or need to use any of the special tax schedules, then you will have to use the "long form"—the 1040.

Now that we know what form to use, let's take a look at some of the new tax provisions.

### **Individual Tax Rates Substantially Reduced**

By far the most significant change in the Tax Act of 1981 is the "across the board" individual tax rate reduction. The law cuts federal income taxes by 25 percent over three years—5 percent

effective Oct. 1, 1981; 10 percent, July 1, 1982; and 10 percent, July 1, 1983.

Beginning in 1985, the individual income tax brackets, personal exemption, and standard deductions will be adjusted for inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index. Thus, inflation alone will not push you into higher tax brackets after 1985. The bad news is that Congress repealed the exclusion of \$200 (\$400 on joint returns) for interest and dividends. For 1982 returns and after, the exclusion will be available only for dividends up to \$100 (\$200 on joint returns). Beginning in 1985 the Tax Act does provide for a new exclusion of 15 percent of certain interest income with a maximum deductible of \$450 for a single person and \$900 for a married couple filing a joint return.

### **"Marriage Penalty" Relief**

A married working couple usually pays more in income taxes than if they were filing as two single individuals.

To soften this "marriage pen-





# Legally speaking

**Schedules A&B (Form 1040)**  
Department of the Treasury  
Internal Revenue Service (0)

**Schedule A—Itemized Deductions**  
(Schedule B is on back)  
▶ Attach to Form 1040. ▶ See Instructions for Schedules A and B (Form 1040).

OMB No. 1545-0074  
**1982**  
07  
Your social security number

Name(s) as shown on Form 1040

**Medical and Dental Expenses**  
(Do not include expenses reimbursed or paid by others.)  
(See page 17 of Instructions.)

1 Medicines and drugs . . . . . 1  
2 Write 1% of Form 1040, line 33 . . . . . 2  
3 Subtract line 2 from line 1. If line 2 is more than line 1, write zero . . . . . 3  
4 Total insurance premiums you paid for medical and dental care . . . . . 4  
5 Other medical and dental expenses:  
a Doctors, dentists, nurses, hospitals, etc. . . . . 5a  
b Transportation . . . . . 5b  
c Other (list—include hearing aids, dentures, eyeglasses, etc.) . . . . . 5c  
6 Add lines 3 through 5c . . . . . 6  
7 Multiply amount on Form 1040, line 33, by 3% (.03) . . . . . 7  
8 Subtract line 7 from line 6. If line 7 is more than line 6, write zero . . . . . 8  
9 Write one-half of amount on line 4, but not more than \$150 . . . . . 9  
10 COMPARE amounts on line 8 and line 9, and write the LARGER amount here . . . . . 10

**Taxes**  
(See page 18 of Instructions.)

11 State and local income . . . . . 11  
12 Real estate . . . . . 12  
13 a General sales (see sales tax tables) . . . . . 13a  
b General sales on motor vehicles . . . . . 13b  
14 Other (list—include personal property) . . . . . 14  
15 Add lines 11 through 14. Write your answer here . . . . . 15

**Interest Expense**  
(See page 19 of Instructions.)

16 a Home mortgage interest paid to financial institutions . . . . . 16a  
b Home mortgage interest paid to individuals (show that person's name and address) . . . . . 16b  
17 Credit cards and charge accounts . . . . . 17  
18 Other (list) . . . . . 18  
19 Add lines 16a through 18. Write your answer here . . . . . 19

**Contributions**  
(See page 19 of Instructions.)

20 a Cash contributions. (If you gave \$3,000 or more to any one organization, report those contributions on line 20b.) . . . . . 20a  
b Cash contributions totaling \$3,000 or more to any one organization. (Show to whom you gave and how much you gave.) . . . . . 20b  
21 Other than cash (see page 19 of Instructions for required statement) . . . . . 21  
22 Carryover from prior years . . . . . 22  
23 Add lines 20a through 22. Write your answer here . . . . . 23

**Casualty and Theft Losses and Miscellaneous Deductions**  
(See page 20 of Instructions.)

24 Total casualty or theft loss(es) (attach Form 4684) . . . . . 24  
25 a Union and professional dues . . . . . 25a  
b Tax return preparation fee . . . . . 25b  
26 Other (list) . . . . . 26  
27 Add lines 24 through 26. Write your answer here . . . . . 27

**Summary of Itemized Deductions**  
(See page 20 of Instructions.)

28 Add lines 10, 15, 19, 23, and 27 . . . . . 28  
29 If you checked Form 1040, Filing Status box { 2 or 5, write \$3,400 . . . . . 29  
1 or 4, write \$2,300 . . . . .  
3, write \$1,700 . . . . . }  
30 Subtract line 29 from line 28. Write your answer here and on Form 1040, line 34a. (If line 29 is more than line 28, see the Instructions for line 30 on page 20.) . . . . . 30

For Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see Form 1040 Instructions.

alty," the 1981 Act phases in a special deduction for two-earner married couples. For 1982, the initial limit is 5 percent of the first \$30,000 earned by the lower income spouse, for a maximum of \$1,500. For a 1983 tax return, the deduction will be 10 percent, or a maximum of \$3,000.

## Child and Dependent Care Tax Credit

Higher personal tax credits can now be taken by working par-

ents for child or dependent care expenses. Note that a tax credit is subtracted from the amount of tax you owe the federal government. This makes it more valuable than a tax deduction which merely reduces the income subject to taxation.

If your adjusted gross income is \$10,000 or less, you may claim a tax credit of 30 percent of the expenses in caring for your de-

pendents with a maximum credit of \$720 for one child or dependent or \$1,440 for the care of two or more dependents. The 30 percent of expenses figure is reduced proportionally as your income increases. For incomes over \$30,000, the maximum allowable deduction is \$480 for one dependent and \$960 for two or more dependents. Also, begin-



ning in 1982, expenses for out-of-home non-institutional care of a disabled spouse or dependent are eligible for the credit.

## IRA's—The Universal Tax Shelter

No longer are tax shelters limited to individuals in the highest tax brackets. Effective Jan. 1, 1982, Congress made every wage earner—even those who participate in a government or company-sponsored retirement or pension plan—eligible to set up an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Participants can contribute up to \$2,000, or \$2,250 with a spouse who is not a wage earner. If both spouses are wage earners, they can establish two IRA's and invest a total of \$4,000. The IRA contributor gets an immediate tax deduction, plus a tax shelter for all earnings on that investment. More about IRA's in a later *Journal* article.

## Tax Breaks on Sale of Home

Taxpayers who sell their principal residence will now have two years before and two years after the sale, rather than 18 months, to purchase or construct a new residence into which they may "roll over" the gain. Military home sellers however, will have an additional 2 years (a total of 4 years after the sale) to rollover any gain into a new residence. During the extra period, the gain can be invested to provide additional income to cover settlement costs and moving expenses.

You are now allowed a one-time exclusion of up to \$125,000 (\$100,000 previously) on any gain from the sale of a residence if you or your spouse were 55 or older on the date of the sale. You must have lived in your house for at least 3 years out of the 5-year period ending on the date of the sale. The required 3 years of ownership and use during the 5-year period need not be continuous.

## Gift Tax Exclusion Increased

For 1982, the annual gift tax exclusion increased from \$3,000 to \$10,000 per recipient and from \$6,000 to \$20,000 for a joint gift from husband and wife. These provisions should be of particular interest to parents of minors nearing college age who wish to make larger gifts or to place

in 1987 when the law is fully phased in. For 1982, estates of up to \$225,000 are exempt from tax; for 1983, up to \$275,000; for 1984, up to \$325,000; for 1985, up to \$400,000; and for 1986, up to \$500,000.

The 1981 Tax Act eliminates the marital deduction provisions of prior tax laws and now pro-

The collage features several key tax documents for 1982:

- Schedules A&B (Form 1040)**: Shows sections for itemized deductions and credits.
- Schedule A—Itemized Deductions**: A separate form for detailing deductions.
- 1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1982**: The main tax return form, showing sections for Filing Status, Exemptions, and Income.
- Instructions for preparing Form 1040**: A booklet providing guidance on how to complete the forms.

1982

and instructions for  
Schedules  
A, B, C, D, E, F,  
and SE  
(Tax Table—pages 34–39)

## From the Commissioner

Here is the information you need to prepare Form 1040 and related schedules. You may, however, be able to file the shorter Form 1040A instead. Or, if you are single and have only wages, salaries, and tips, and not more than \$400 of interest income, you may be able to use the new Form 1040EZ. Check "Which Form to File" on page 3 of the instructions to see which form you should use this year.

There have been a number of changes because of recent tax legislation. Major changes are explained on page 2 under "Important Tax Law Changes."

Be sure to report your taxable income from all sources. In fairness to the vast majority of taxpayers who report all their income, we make every effort to identify others who underreport.

Quite often we receive inquiries about how people may make voluntary contributions to reduce the public debt. If you should wish to contribute, just enclose in your tax return a separate check or money order.

money in a minor's account where any earnings will be taxable only to the minor at a much lower rate.

## All Savers Certificates

Remember to exclude any income that you may have earned from an All Savers Certificate. The law permits you to earn up to \$1,000 in tax-free interest from the certificates or up to \$2,000 for couples filing joint returns. Any interest in excess of these limits is fully taxable. If you had to withdraw any portion of the certificate in less than a year, you lose the entire tax exclusion and have to pay a penalty equal to at least three months interest on the amount withdrawn.

## Estate Tax Credit and Marital Deduction Increased

The maximum tax credit applied to combined estate and gift tax liability will increase annually so that estates of up to \$600,000 will be exempt from tax

vides an unlimited marital deduction to spouses inheriting estates in 1982 and later years. You may now leave your entire estate to your spouse, and no matter how large it is, he or she will pay no taxes on it.

## Tax Act of 1983

The changes in the tax laws caused by the Tax Act of 1982 become effective in 1983. The pertinent provisions of this Act will be covered in a subsequent article.

## Important Caveat

This article was intended to highlight some of the changes in the new tax laws. It should not be considered a definitive treatment of the law. If you have any questions not answered by the instructions that come with your income tax forms, see your friendly INSCOM or local judge advocate for advice. Remember, the money you save is your own.

REFORGER82



## FS Augsburg participates in Carbine Fortress

by Joy Peterson

Thirty-one persons from Field Station Augsburg were selected to participate in Carbine Fortress, this year's REFORGER '82 exercise, held around the Wurzburg area in West Germany. The exercise lasted from Sept. 3 through 24, and Field Station participants were assigned to two basic areas—Sennfeld, north of Heilbronn and in an area located between Schweinfurt and Wurzburg.

This was the first time Field Station Augsburg personnel participated in a REFORGER exercise. This experience allowed the

soldiers to increase their tactical experience.

Capt. Robert Lewis, S3, Plans and Training, stated, "Field Station Augsburg is trying to provide the opportunity for its personnel to increase their tactical skills. This is the first time we've made a concerted effort to do this."

Prior to joining Carbine Fortress, the Field Station Augsburg detachment underwent specialized training. The detachment received tactical training from the 326th ASA (Army Security Agency) Company at Augsburg.

Their training was divided into training packets on field duties and a hands-on training portion with tactical equipment and vehicles.

Upon their deployment, 17 members of the detachment found themselves being assigned to the 307th ASA Bn, of Ludwigsburg, Germany, in the Heilbronn area. They came under the supervision of Maj. Richard Acker, S-3/OCB, and SFC Robert Rose, HHC Spt Bn.

These soldiers, located at the Sennfeld site, became members of the Blue Forces, which were



imaginary forces defending an imaginary country, Blueland, from their invading neighbors to the north, the Orange Forces of Orangeland.

In addition, Blue Forces were made up of troops from VII Corps, the 3rd Infantry Division, 12th German Panzer Division, 1st Infantry Division and V Corps. At the 307th ASA site in Sennfeld, Field Station Augsburg personnel also found themselves working with servicemembers from other U.S. and allied NATO units as well as the U.S. Air Force.

Visiting the Sennfeld site on Sept. 17, one had to look extra hard to detect the soldiers' presence. Using the tactical art of camouflage, the communication unit's location was barely discernible to the untrained eye. They had set up their communication vans in a lumberyard building, with the only visible signs of their presence being a partially hidden communications disc and two exterior guards. Yet, when questioned it was learned that they were on an administrative hold and in the process of packing up their equipment to move to a new location.

It was revealed that their opposing forces, the Orange Forces, had been making reconnaissance flights in planes and helicopters over the area for the past several days. They were moving to a new location to continue in evading the enemy's detection.

"We're leaving the area—we're not staying in the area too long because of enemy detection," explained SFC Robert Dillinger, HHC Spt. Battalion. He went on to explain that they had been at their present location for two weeks and it was time to move.

When asked about his opinion of the exercise, Dillinger said, "I was surprised at the way the

whole thing was organized—it's like a miniature field station. I expected it to be a little more rugged—it's divided up into sections similar to an actual field station.

"It's not as bad as everyone expected," he continued. "The food is good, we're on an A, C, A (hot, C-rations, hot) meal schedule, and we work in two shifts, days and nights, with 12 hours on and 12 hours off, seven days a week.

"The hardest thing for me is working days and getting up in the dark, eating breakfast in the dark, coming home (to the service area—bivouac site) and eating supper in the dark and stumbling over trees in the dark," explained Dillinger. "In fact, I haven't seen my tent yet—I just know where to feel my way to bed at night," he exclaimed!

In addition to their assigned duty positions during Carbine Fortress, servicemembers also pulled extra duties. The military police and security people set up the exterior perimeter of concatenated wire, but the guard posts were pulled by E-5's and below. "They had details for guard duty, perimeter guard and listening posts," explained SSgt. Robert Smith, HHC Spt. Bn.

"I'm glad that we came out a week early before the exercise," stated Sgt. Mark Woodworth, 3rd Ops. Bn. Woodworth, working in the FCAC (Forward Collection and Analysis Center) explained that, "it gave us sufficient time to be trained and get organized for our jobs before the exercise began. Before the exercise, it seemed as if everything was mass confusion, very disorganized, but when the exercise began everything ran smoothly—everyone did a good job," he added.

Commenting on the training, Woodworth said, "Getting out in

a tactical environment was good—we don't have the same facilities (computers) when out in the field—it makes the job harder and different. The TYQ 5's (communication vans) are very crowded—we've put three together by dropping their sides, but sometimes there are 15 people in them making them very crowded," he continued.

"It was a good learning experience, which I'd hoped for," Woodworth reflected. "I think we could consider having Field Station personnel being 'farmed out' to tactical units on a regular basis to learn the other 'half,' practical application of skills and for field experience," he concluded.

For some soldiers Carbine Fortress was their first experience in the field. "This is the first year I've been to the field," admitted Sp4 Richard Levandoski, S&M Co. He went on to explain the invaluable experience he was gaining from the exercise.

"We take our skill qualifying tests (SQTs) every year where they have a section for 31J, teletype repairman, on tactical application of the MOS. The stuff I work on, they don't even have at the Field Station, so the test is unfair," commented Levandoski. "The switching back and forth to the field will allow for the training I need and a better experience all around," he added.

"If a group of us had to come out now, in time of war, we'd have a difficult time in the field," stated Levandoski.

For Sgt. Teresa Woodworth, 3rd Ops. Bn., this was also her first time in the field. "This is the first exercise I've ever been on," she stated. "I didn't know what to expect. I get up in the dark and go to sleep in the dark. I'm tired of living in the dark," she said.

For Teresa Woodworth her field experience was a learning experience. "I've learned something out here—Order of Battle. I wasn't so aware of it before," she explained. "Order of Battle is knowing the breakdown of units, their locations, weapons and what one can expect the unit to do," she clarified.

Commenting on one of the common "fringe benefits" of going to the field she said, "I don't think the food was so bad out here after all. Eating C-rations is kind of fun, if you can believe that," she exclaimed!

Working with communications in their message center, Sp4 Daniel Feimster, HHC Spt. Bn., found his participation in REFORGER close to his expectations. "I had a pretty good idea of what it'd be like (field duty)—it's easier than I had expected though."

Along the old cliché lines that a soldier travels on his stomach, Feimster, along with several other soldiers, commented on the field food. He found that the food being served in the mess tent was better than that which is served back in garrison in the dining facilities.

The other 14 members of the Field Station detachment were assigned to the 302nd ASA Bn. which was attached to the III Corps for the exercise and part of the aggressor Orange Forces. Their position was in an area between Schweinfurt and Wurzburg.

Leaving the REFORGER exercise to return to Field Station Augsburg, one could come away with the attitude of, "oh well, that's nice—another 'low key' training exercise," as there was a quietness at the communications site as they packed equipment to

relocate. However, after traveling down the Autobahns leading toward Wurzburg, your attitude drastically changed.

You couldn't help but be overwhelmed by a patriotic feeling in this allied country of Germany by the numerous convoys enroute to their new locations for renewed "battles." The convoy included tanks, personnel carriers, trucks, bridge forging vehicles of the engineers and maintenance towing vehicles.

Many American troops were here in Germany along with the Canadians, Belgians, Netherlands troops and Luxembourg forces. We are here in support of NATO and in confirmation of our promise to support and protect allied countries in Europe from outside aggression. Our participation in REFORGER was just that—a visual verification of our promise and our commitment.

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# Unity week held at FS Berlin

by Sgt. Cathy Tarpley

The Berlin Community recently held its annual Unity Week activities. Berlin uses the Unity Week concept in place of celebrating the individual ethnic weeks. Field Station Berlin participated in full force during this year's annual Unity Week which was held from Sept. 26 to Oct. 2, 1982.

The week began with a Volksmarch held on Sept. 26. The Volksmarch was sponsored by the DYA, of Berlin Brigade. The course was 18 kilometers long which included many of the

scenic sights of Berlin. Bravo Company, Field Station Berlin commanded by Capt. John F. O'Brien, received a trophy for the largest group participating in the march. Twenty six soldiers walking for B Company completed the route.

A sporting competition consisting of many different events called "The Berlin Bash" was held on Oct. 1, 1982. Almost all of the units in Berlin had teams participating in the different events. The Field Station team, coached by 2nd Lt. Laura Brockelman, won second place.

The final day of Unity Week was highlighted by a parade, ethnic display and picnic. During the last week of September, a group of soldiers worked together building the float and display for the final day on Oct. 2. Our theme was "Women in the Army." The parade was held that morning in the Truman Plaza area of the American sector of Berlin. The ethnic displays were set up at the DYA building for all the community to see. The winning display was painted by Sp4 Jill Foster from A Company, Field Station Berlin.





# 1982

## A YEAR OF ACHIEVEMENT

### 'INSCOM in review . . .'

"**Y**ou must remember this; a kiss is just a kiss; a sigh is just a sigh; the fundamental things apply as time goes by . . ." These words are from a song entitled "As Time Goes By," sung in the movie "Casablanca." Yes, as time goes by we, too, can stop and reflect on our 1982 achievements.

As members of the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command, we can take pride in our achievements for 1982. As a family, we have grown. We have maintained our role as a leader within the intelligence field by achieving our mission. We are a dedicated and conscientious group; ready at all times for war in peace.

During the year, the Secretary of the Army established new directions and goals. As INSCOMers, we quickly adopted these new objectives and are presently involved in their achievement. In 1982, we saw our colleagues participating avidly in a variety of physical fitness programs—from running, jogging to briskly walking. As INSCOMers—we got involved!

This past year also brought change to INSCOM. Brig. Gen. Sidney T. Weinstein, former deputy commander, INSCOM, left to become commandant, U.S. Army Intelligence School, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Brig. Gen. James W. Hunt came to INSCOM to become its deputy commanding general. In



addition, INSCOM welcomed George Washington Howell Jr. as its third command sergeant major. He replaced retired CSM Douglas B. Elam.

For a second year in a row, an INSCOM element won the Travis Trophy. The trophy is presented each year by the director, National Security Agency, to the unit showing cryptological excellence for the year. This year Field Station Berlin took the honor.

INSCOM elements scored two notable successes in the field of counterespionage in 1982. In July 1982, an East German was sentenced by a West Berlin court to 3½ years in prison for spying. The spy had been arrested on Dec. 1, 1981 while he tried to buy classified information from an Army NCO. The successful operation culminated several months of investigation and surveillance. INSCOM agents also netted a Soviet diplomat and three Soviet intelligence officers in the arrest, but the Soviets were released.

INSCOM agents, in coordination with the FBI, conducted a lengthy investigation and surveillance that resulted in the arrest of Otto Gilbert by the FBI in Augusta, Ga., on April 17, 1982. Gilbert, an Hungarian-born, naturalized citizen, was arrested as he tried to buy classified documents from an Army warrant officer.

During 1982, INSCOM personnel devoted increased attention to international terrorism. They conducted the Phase II debriefing of Brig. Gen. Dozier, who had been kidnapped for 42 days by the Italian Red Brigade. INSCOM personnel participated in and hosted selected federal agency, DoD,

and service teams in four long days of intensive debriefing that yielded an improved evaluation of the continuing terrorist threat.

Overall, 1982 has been a terrific year for the INSCOM family. Our dedication and hard work have kept our organization in the forefront in this demanding intelligence field.

## FS Berlin

The year 1982 was another banner year for Field Station Berlin. The highlight of the year was winning the Travis Trophy, which recognized F S Berlin as the outstanding unit.

In July of 1982 Col. Cloyd H. Pfister became F S Berlin's new commander. He replaced Col. Louis D. Kirk.



Col. Kirk, former FS Berlin commander (right), and Lt. Col. Remick cut the cake at INSCOM's Travis Trophy ceremony. (Photo by SP4 Harold E. Shackelford)

F S Berlin soldiers continued to be heavily involved in community activities during 1982. These activities included ACS counseling, CPR training, Girl and Boy Scout Troops and many more.

In the sports arena, F S Berlin again had a very successful year. In competition with other units, the Field Station earned recognition by being first in racquetball, men's and women's volleyball and men's doubles and singles in tennis. Three F S Berlin soldiers competed for the Berlin community in



USAREUR competition. Sp4 Kathy Gall of A Company won the Interservice Racquetball Championship at San Diego, Calif.

Throughout the year, the Field Station continued to improve the quality of life programs for its soldiers. Personnel now live in some of the most modern barracks in the Army and have most of the comforts of home.

In their off-duty time, F S Berlin soldiers participate in the many recreational activities available to them from music, theater to sailing. In the upcoming year, F S Berlin expects to continue to provide interesting and challenging assignments for all its soldiers and their families.

# 1982

that could have placed the lives of several U.S. citizens in danger were it not for his actions.

Eaton's distinguished honor is an historic first for the Field Station.

In late April, Torii Station hosted the Third Annual Very Special Arts Festival, one of four such events held throughout the Pacific. The festival is designed to provide handicapped children an opportunity to realize their achievement potential through the creative arts.

This year marked the 207th birthday of the Army. Field Station Okinawa celebrated the occasion June 12 at the Camp Foster Globe and Anchor Club. A special presentation of "Duty, Honor, Country" was performed by CSM Lemuel E. Morris, 8th Army NCO Academy commandant. Guest speaker at this event was Gen. Roscoe Robinson Jr., then commander of U.S. Army Japan/IX Corps.

Col. Thomas N. Sherburne assumed command of U.S. Army Field Station Okinawa from Lt. Col. John M. Bennis on Aug. 19. Bennis returned to duties as deputy com-

## FS Okinawa

Both at work and at play, a memorable 1982 brought U.S. Army Field Station Okinawa new challenge and achievement.

SSgt. Ronald Eaton of Torii Station's Operations Company earned the INSCOM Commander's Plaque for Operational Achievement.

Eaton was selected to receive the plaque for his immediate response to a situation



Col. Thomas N. Sherburne gives the guidon to CSM Leslie Griffith, while Lt. Col. John M. Bennis looks on.

(Photo by Sp5 Dave Tyler)



mander. He assumed command June 23 from outgoing commander Col. Ira C. Owens.

Sherburne, a native of Indianapolis, is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy. Prior to assuming command of Field Station Okinawa, Sherburne was the Director of Asian Studies, Department of National and International Security Studies, U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

For the first time in a decade, Torii soldiers had to prove they were qualified with the M16A1 rifle. In June, July and

September, they traveled north of Torii Station to Camp Hansen to test their aim with the M16A1.

Over 150 soldiers qualified as expert, not a bad showing for soldiers that have a non-combat role or for soldiers who haven't fired since basic training.

Two All-Star slow pitch softball teams, a men's and a women's team, representing the Army on Okinawa visited Camp Zama, Japan Aug. 24 through Aug. 29 to compete in the 1982 U.S. Army Japan Sports Exchange Softball Tournament. The men's team from Okinawa took first place in the tournament by defeating the Zama men in three of the four games played. The Zama women overtook the Okinawa women's team in a sweeping four-game defeat.

Torii Station's Human Relations/Equal Opportunity and Retention offices sponsored the Third Annual Invitational 36 Hour Labor Day Softball Tournament during the three-day Labor Day weekend. Twelve teams participated in the competition. Headquarters and Support Battalion from Camp Foster walked away with first place.

Trick III Gangsters from Torii took a surprising second place after battling through the loser's bracket. The Trick II Bandits, also from Torii, took third place.



FS Okinawa soldiers qualified with the M16A1 rifle for the first time in over a decade. (Photo by MSgt. Edward Cummings)



Ken Hines, third place winner of last year's All-Army Racquetball competition, took on the Army again this year—this time in golf—to place a respectable seventh place in the Army-wide contest.

## FS Augsburg

A new award system was instituted at Field Station Augsburg by Col. Michael M. Schneider, Field Station commander. The new award, Blue Chips, is an on-the-spot award, or recognition, for an individual's outstanding duty performance or special individual accomplishment.

Blue Chips are awarded for such achievements as best in ranks inspection, outstanding duty performance, involvement in special projects, and other noteworthy accomplishments observed by the commander.

Field Station Augsburg started a new NCO Development Course April 12, under the guidance of CSM Delmar Williams, F S command sergeant major, and school commandant, MSgt. Larry Rogers.

The NCO Development Course expects to graduate 20 classes per year, with its major emphasis on leadership. The 24-subject, two-week course is taught by sergeants major, master sergeants and other qualified persons in respective fields. Subjects included in the course are leadership, military justice, re-enlistment, supply and accountability, responsibility and authority of NCO's and drill and ceremonies.

The course is designed to make good NCO's more effective, according to Capt. Robert Bowers, designated representative for the course. "The course will strengthen the NCO Corps at FSA in the areas of pride, professionalism, and general Army knowledge," he explained.

Twenty-three marchers from the Field Station participated in the annual road march held at the Dutch city of Nijmegen. Each day these marchers marched a 25-mile course, ending up at Camp Heumensoord for a well-deserved night's rest. At the end of the four days, marchers totaled up 100 miles of marching.

In addition to the 100 miles marched at Nijmegen, the Field Station team totaled up

# 1982

numerous other miles in preparation for the grueling event. They prepared for the July Nijmegen event over a three-month period with weekly scheduled marches.

Nijmegen ended in a big climax—crowds of people cheering, fireworks, flowers and Blue Chips. Our team was stopped on the



SFC Robert Dillinger, HHC Spt. Bn., takes a breather during REFORGER '82.

(Photo by Joy M. Peterson)

road just before they reached the reviewing stands, and were awarded Blue Chips by Lt. Col. John Fleming, Field Station executive officer.

Field Station Augsburg had seven women competing on the Augsburg Community Softball team. These members of FSA represented the Augsburg Community well, when their team, the "Bimbos," won both the 1982 VII Corps and USAREUR Championships.



The Bimbos started out their claim to fame by winning the VII Corps Championship by beating out the defending USAREUR champs, the women from Stuttgart, by a score of 2-1. They also toppled the defending VII Corps champs, the Wurzburg team, by scores of 7-3 and 5-1. By winning the VII Corps title, the Bimbos progressed to USAREUR competition at Berlin.

The Bimbos finished the USAREUR competition undefeated by beating out Berlin,

Shape, Hanau and Wurzburg. They had one of the best women's softball records in USAREUR history. The Augsburg team's success was due to discipline and team efforts on the parts of Trisha Sparling, Roxanne Frank, Velia Garcia, Kelly White, Tammi Low, Irene Carillo and Jackie Moat.

Thirty-one personnel from Field Station participated in Carbine Fortress, REFORGER 1982, held in the Wurzburg area of Germany. Field Station Augsburg's detachment participated in the NATO exercise from September 3 through 24. For the Field Station, this was the first time its personnel participated in a REFORGER exercise.

Field Station Augsburg sent its personnel to participate in the exercise to gain tactical experience. In preparation for the REFORGER exercise, the detachment was given hands-on tactical training by the 326th ASA Company. Feedback during the exercise revealed that participants found the experience invaluable.

During the exercise, 17 members of the detachment were assigned to the 307th ASA Bn. of Ludwigsburg, Germany, located near the Heilbronn area, with the remaining 14



A 15mm Howitzer rolls down the Autobahn during REFORGER '82. (Photo by Joy M. Peterson)



## Vint Hill Farms Station

Nineteen hundred and eighty-two was a year of accomplishment, change, recognition and a new look for Vint Hill Farms Station.

The Consolidated Dining Facility (CDF) operated by the Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison at Vint Hill was selected as the best small dining facility in INSCOM. The facility went on to be named third-best small dining facility in the Army in the prestigious Philip A. Connelly competition for excellence in food service. Sp4 Duane Simpson was cited as one of the Army's best cooks, receiving an Army Commendation Medal.

As April came around so did the retirement of post Command Sergeant Major Donald B. Kypta. Kypta ended his more than 30-year career with this sound piece of advice for young people in the Army. "If

# 1982

you're going to stay in, learn to be a good soldier. That's the key."

In May, Col. Emmett J. O'Brien took the reins as Vint Hill's post commander. O'Brien came to Vint Hill from Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe. He assumed command from interim commander Lt. Col. B. B. Bland Jr., who had held the position since December 1981 when Col. John P. Brown retired.

Vint Hill bid "farewell" to Co. B, 303rd MI Bn. and said "hello" to the 166th Military Intelligence Company in May, as the unit was designated the 166th and became an INSCOM family member.

June saw Vint Hill holding its first Community Forum. Col. O'Brien hosted the meeting pointing out that "Vint Hill is actually a little city." Citing a format used successfully in Europe, O'Brien and his staff responded to questions and comments made by the folks living and working here.

Virginia Senator John W. Warner paid



Maj. Gen. Stubblebine presents the INSCOM best 'small CDF' award to SFC Henry Foster.



Vint Hill a visit in June, speaking before the local American Society of Military Comp-trollers and touring the post. Warner expressed his desire to continue to monitor Vint Hill and maintain an on-going interest in its functioning.

July was pre-picnic month as all preparations for the INSCOM Picnic took place. The big day came on August 7 as Vint Hill hosted the INSCOM Picnic. Along with the picnic came some mighty ominous looking clouds, but they never kept the more than 2,600 picnickers from having a great time.

August also marked the presentation of the distinguished Service Medal (DSM) to post commander Col. O'Brien at ceremonies presided over by INSCOM commander Maj. Gen. Albert N. Stubblebine III.

Three of Vint Hill's staff sections welcomed new "bosses" and the command group welcomed a new command sergeant major in August.

Maj. John C. Mutarelli assumed duties as the Director of Resource Management (DRM); Maj. Edgar A. Smith as the Post Judge Advocate; Chaplain (Maj.) Henry Wade and CSM Jack A. Costello came to Vint Hill from Field Station Kunia to become the Post Command Sergeant Major.

In October, Vint Hill was recognized by the American Red Cross as a major contributor to the Red Cross blood drive in Fauquier County.

Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson visited the post in October as he toured the installation and was briefed by unit commanders and staff directors.

During the year, some facelifting of the post's many buildings took place. These projects included new parking lots, a heli-

pad, road resurfacing, installation of siding and repainting of buildings and quarters, and other projects which improved the quality of life at Vint Hill.

As always, and especially in this year of physical fitness awareness in the Army, Vint Hill expanded in this area. Participation in the Intramural and Commander's Cup sports program was better than ever. The Joy of Running (TJOR) program saw new faces (and feet) out on the antenna field jogging for mile after mile.

The refurbishing of the post gym along with the addition of fitness equipment there added greatly to the availability of physical fitness facilities. Along with these improvements, an 18-station, 1.7-mile Exer-trail course was built. This multipurpose course has enabled Vint Hillers to increase their



CSM Kypta displays a farewell gift during his retirement luncheon.

overall endurance, muscle strength and cardio-respiratory efficiency through a series of exercise stations. Another program, "Joy in Motion" was established to enhance the incentive to run, jog, walk, bike and swim. The program expanded the ongoing TJOR program.

These many physical fitness avenues available to the men and women here have contributed greatly to the overall physical fitness, health benefits and combat readiness at Vint Hill in 1982.



# 500th MI Group

An assignment with the 500th Military Intelligence Group in Japan is filled with interesting adventures, challenging opportunities and a significant sense of accomplishment. For those fortunate enough to be a part of the 500th MI Group during 1982, the year was all of this and more. Personnel at Camp Zama and Misawa Air Base had their share of social gatherings, distinguished visitors, cultural events and good hard work. Each month in 1982 had at least one significant event.

## January—*Shimbokukai*

Any stable, self-respecting Japanese company or organization has a *Shimbokukai*—its friendship association—and the 500th MI Group's Asian Studies Detachment/U.S. Army Document Center Pacific (ASD/UDC), whose workforce is 80 percent Japanese, is no exception to this rule. What is unique about this *Shimbokukai* is that it is composed of both Japanese and Americans.

Established in 1964, regular membership is open to all Japanese assigned to ASD/UDC, while U.S. military and civilian personnel may become associate members. Monthly dues are scaled to individual pay grades and wages to finance its objectives of promoting the good morale of its membership, and deepening friendship and understanding between its Japanese and American members.

The *Shimbokukai* encourages its members to participate in various off-duty group activities which include a golf club, tennis club, bowling league, fishing club and a go club (*go* or *igo* is the game destined to supplant chess as the intellectual game par excellence). It also sponsors hikes and picnics and an annual arts and crafts show.

It presents token gifts to members who get married, who have babies, who retire and it provides assistance to the households of members when a serious illness or death occurs.

The first event in the annual calendar is the New Year Ceremony which takes place on the morning of the first day of work in the New Year. At nine o'clock, all members (approximately 100 people) assemble in the

# 1982

great room. Every one is spruced up, and many of the ladies attend in Japanese *kimono*. In the center of the room is either a *bonsai* or potted poinsettia.



Members of the *Shimbokukai*, a friendship organization, play the game that will replace chess.

The current chairman of the *Shimbokukai* and the chief of the detachment present their New Year's greetings and the senior Japanese consultant offers the toast of ceremonial *sake*. And so begins the New Year for the 500th MI Group.

## February—*Yama Sakura I CPX*

*Yama Sakura* (literally "Mountain Cherry") merged the military skills of 1,500 Japanese and American soldiers in the first combined Command Post Exercise (CPX) to be held in Japan. The five-day CPX was held from Feb. 14-19 at Camp Takigahara, east of Mount Fuji. It was co-sponsored and directed by Japan's Ground Self Defense Force (JGSDF) and the U.S. Army. The purpose of the exercise was to provide training for the staff members of both the Japanese and U.S. sides, and to improve procedures for cooperation and coordination between the U.S. Army and the JGSDF.

Five 500th personnel participated in the CPX and all agreed that the experience pro-



moted understanding and professional relationships between the JGSDF and U.S. Army. The tactical free-play exercise also provided better insight into sensitive tactical and support operations.

February's *Yama Sakura I* was the first in a series of beneficial CPXs that the 500th MI Group will be involved with in Japan.

#### **March—Distinguished Visitors and Excellence in Sports**

March was a month filled with distin-

guished visitors at the 500th MI Group. We at Camp Zama have often wondered whether an interest in our operational missions or the desire to see the beauty of *sakura* (cherry blossoms) in full bloom tends to direct visitors our way. The general conclusion is that the Group itself draws visitors from far and wide.

In March, the 500th had the pleasure of welcoming Gen. Glen K. Otis, commanding general, TRADOC, Brig. Gen. Sidney T. Weinstein, former deputy commanding general, INSCOM and Lt. Gen. Eugene P. Forrester, commanding general of U.S. Army Western Command. Each of the distinguished guests received the command all-source overview brief, and expressed great interest in what the 500th MI Group does. It's a delight to entertain each of the many guests we receive.

It was also during March that the 500th MI Group rose to the attention of all sports enthusiasts at Camp Zama. 500th MI Group athletes competed at the post level and swept the titles and trophies in both volleyball and golf. The 500th MI Group is able to put together a winning team when the mission involves distinguished visitors as well as sporting events.



Members of the 500th MI Group enjoy Organization Day.



## April—500th MI Group Birthday Celebration

Every year the 500th MI Group celebrates its birthday with a summer picnic at Dewey Park. The picnic is open to all military and civilian personnel (American and Japanese) and their families, and it is always well attended. Besides lots of good food and drinks, there are activities for all ages, a baking contest for those so inclined and plenty of stimulating conversation. For entertainment, one or two of the officers generally get tossed into the pool by a team of motivated enlisted personnel.

Many consider this the social event of the calendar year!

## May—Dining-In

On May 15, 500th MI Group officers participated in a dining-in hosted by Lt. Gen. Roscoe Robinson, who was then the commanding general of USARJ/IX Corps. The dining-in offered the Group officers one of those rare opportunities to don their dress blues or mess dress uniforms and dine in the fashion of regimental messes of years passed. There were guests in attendance from USARJ's counterpart, the Japan Ground Self Defense Force (JGSDF), and all of the appropriate toasts were offered.

The guest speaker was Lt. Gen. C. L. Donnelly Jr., commanding general of U.S. Forces Japan. He related memories of other dinings-in that he had attended and commented briefly on the mutual role of the JGSDF and USFJ with respect to the defense of Japan.

For several 500th MI Group officers, this was the first experience with a dining-in and the formality associated with such an occasion. Some 500th officers were consequently fined 25 cents for each in a variety of infractions. The general consensus was that the dining-in was a worthwhile experience, and a necessary part of military tradition.

## June—U.S. Army Field Station Misawa Presents Army Ball

On June 4th, soldiers of the U.S. Army Field Station at Misawa sponsored a formal Army Ball to commemorate the 207th anniversary of the U.S. Army. The Ball was held at Misawa City's Kizan Kaikan and attended by 240 guests.

Lt. Gen. Vaught, commanding general, Combined Field Army (ROK/US) was guest speaker to a variety of commanders in the

# 1982

tri-service community, distinguished officials from Misawa City, as well as Japanese commanders and officers. The 296th Army Band from Camp Zama provided support for the formal ceremony and dancing later in the evening at the Club Mutsu.

Lt. Col. Gloria D. Redman, commander, U.S. Army Field Station Misawa, and hostess for the event believes that the Ball "reflected the pride and dignity of all the soldiers who serve at the Field Station."

The 500th MI Group plans to do even more for the Army's 208th anniversary celebration!

## July—Relay Race Up Mount Fuji

In July and August of each year, pilgrims and tourists flock to Mount Fuji for the official climbing season. A tradition was born in 1912 when a different kind of pilgrim came to Mount Fuji—a runner.

Forty times in the last 70 years (and continuously for the past seven years) relays of runners have climbed up Mount Fuji and back down in what is perhaps one of the most unique relay races in the world. For the second year, Camp Zama's U.S. Army representatives, coached by the 500th MI Group's own Capt. Steve Fee, entered the only foreign team in the event. The U.S. Army's six-member team was composed of two other 500th runners, 1st Lt. Richard T. Ellis and CW02 R. B. Wilkins, and this year the team finished 35th out of 52 teams with a time of 4:11.55.

Being the only foreign team, they attracted a certain amount of attention from the Japanese media present at the race site. In an interview, the team was asked whether they expected to finish sooner than they did last year. Ellis confidently replied that they would. And they did. According to Fee, the basic change from last year's entry was in the sequencing of runners with the faster runners on the pavement on the first three legs of the race and the stronger runners on pumice-covered trails of Fuji.

Whether demonstrating competency in the field of Military Intelligence or in a test of physical ability and readiness, the 500th MI Group always makes its presence apparent.



#### July—Change of Command at 500th MI Group

In July, the 500th MI Group bid a fond *sayonara* (farewell) to Col. Stanley H. Hyman as he stepped down after serving for two years as commander, 500th MI Group and offered an enthusiastic *irashaimase* (welcome) to Col. Bruce H. Davis who assumed the vacated command. Maj. Gen. Albert N. Stubblebine III, commanding general, INSCOM, presided over the change of command ceremony and was the guest speaker. Members of the 500th MI Group and many distinguished guests watched the historical occasion from the Garden Room of Camp Zama's Consolidated Club.

It was an emotional and truly memorable experience!

#### August—Bon Odori

Somewhere in the Camp Zama vicinity, a *Bon Odori* celebration is held nearly every evening for four weeks during August. *Bon Odori* is a Buddhist Festival celebrated in Japan with all of the enthusiasm of a carnival.

The Camp Zama *Bon Odori* is held in association with the Zama City government and is officially sponsored jointly. The gates of Camp Zama open at 12 noon and close around 10 o'clock that evening. Private clubs and organizations run various food and beverage stands erected in the area around the baseball diamond and open field near the post field house. The local JGSDF, the 3rd Engineer Group, sets up their own stand, too. The PX sells hamburgers and hot dogs, as well as bagged candy. This is the day that the Japanese guests really get their fill of American junk food.

At six o'clock the dancing begins (*Odori*

means dance). This is the time of the year when the ancestral spirits return to their homes to see how their descendants have fared. The purpose of *Bon* and the dancing is to welcome the spirits back. Once the ancestors arrive for the festivities and see what a good time everyone is having, they no longer worry about their relatives and go back to wherever they have come from.

Over 80 members of the 500th MI Group supported the Camp Zama *Bon Odori* festival by working at a booth called *Kodomo no Kuni* (Children's World). A good time was had by all . . . especially the *Kodomo*.

#### September—INSCOM IG

During the period Sept. 21 through Oct. 1, the 500th MI Group had the pleasure of hosting the INSCOM IG Team, headed by



Capt. John P. Rodgers, Asian Studies Detachment, makes *motchi*.

Col. Jack E. Baker. The inspection went very smoothly as all team members were considerably experienced and proficient in their respective areas of expertise.

Much preparation had been done by Group personnel and everyone was optimistic that the Group would present the professional image that is so much a part of the 500th MI Group. Everyone in the Group realized that the IG team was with us in order to identify problems and provide assistance as required. The inspection was a good learning experience and many positive benefits were realized by the Group.



## October—Victory in Intramural Football

The 500th MI Group snagged an interception with less than one minute remaining in the game and gave the team a 6-0 victory over Finance and Accounting/Japan in October. The win not only blemished Finance's unbeaten record, but also gave the 500th MI Group the 1982 Intramural Flag Football Championship title. The 500th MI Group is not only tops in the intelligence field but tops in the world of intramural football!

## November—ASD/UDC Art Show

The second annual ASD/UCD *Shimbokukai Bijitsu-ten* (Art Show) was held at Camp Zama in November. Thirty-seven entries were on display and were divided into the following categories: art and photography, calligraphy and handicrafts.

There were no winners; only honorable mentions were presented to the outstanding contributors. This is common in Japanese contests, as they are supposed to be friendly activities and not fights of one-up-manship. The method of selecting the recipients of the honorable mentions was to distribute ballots to the *Shimbokukai* members who voted for the best two or three entries in each category.

One of the two honorable mentions for art went to Mr. Yoshihiko Kawamura for his watercolor drawing entitled *kani* (crab). This style of art is called *haiga* which is art (*ga*) accompanied by poetry (*haiku*). Some people draw or paint first and then either

# 1982

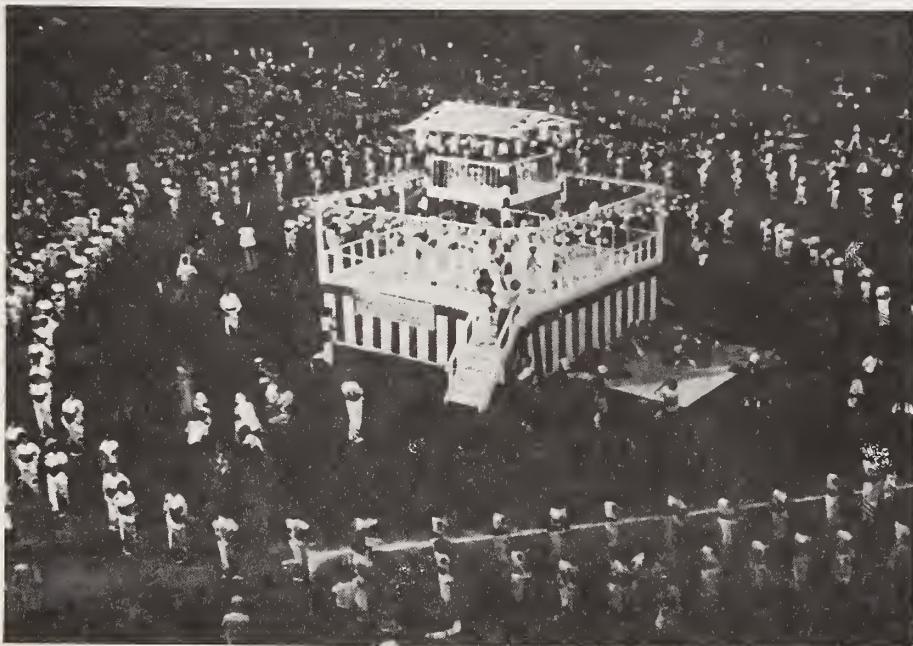
compose an appropriate poem or find one already written. The other option is to find an inspiring poem and draw or paint something to go with it.

## November—Change of Command at USAFS Misawa

On Nov. 12 at 10:00 a.m. in the ballroom of the Club Mutsu, U.S. Army Field Station Misawa underwent a change of command. In the ceremony, Lt. Col. Gloria D. Redman relinquished her command to Lt. Col. Bernard J. Lawless.

## December—Rice Pounding Festival

As in previous years, the 500th community at Camp Zama was invited to the JGSDF traditional *motchi tsuchi* (rice pounding) celebration. Each December just prior to Christmas and New Year's Eve, the Japanese celebrate the coming of the New Year with "Rice Pounding Festivals." The result, *motchi*, is a delicious, half-moon rice cake filled with a sweet soybean filling. The cake has at least a three-day longevity period and provides the Japanese housewife three days rest from kitchen chores during the New Year's holiday celebration. A keg of *sake* (rice wine) is opened, the rice is steamed, placed in a hewn-out log and pounded with



*Bon Odori* is a Buddhist Festival welcoming the return of ancestral spirits.



a large, wooden mallet until each grain of rice is pounded into the rice paste from which the cakes are made. Everyone drinks *sake*, pounds rice, eats *motchi* and has an exceptionally fine time enjoying this Japanese cultural experience.

## CONUS MI Group

The CONUS MI Group at Fort Meade, Md. welcomed two new battalion commanders in 1982, Lt. Col. Terry Palmer taking over 1st Bn. from Lt. Col. Gary Sokness and Lt. Col. Sherman Blanchard replaced Maj. Ronald Carter at 2nd Bn.

There were many firsts in the Group in 1982. An A&R program for all the companies at the CONUS MI Group was implemented. The program, in the form of a Commander's Cup competition, is designed to provide an environment which will be both competitive and physically challenging, while enhancing the esprit and morale of assigned personnel. Fiscal year 1982 champion was Co. A 1st Bn. The 1983 tournament started Oct. 1. Sports included in the program are flag football, softball, basketball, tennis, track and field, racquetball and darts among others. Along with a trophy for the company that accumulates the most points during the year, first and second place trophies to individual winners of each event are also presented.

Another first was the CONUS MI Group Picnic. It was held on Oct. 29 and was a

huge success. Among the activities was an Army-Navy Powder Puff Football Game, an Officer-Enlisted softball game, horseshoes, volleyball and tug-of-war. Refreshments, such as hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks and beer, were served.

The first Annual CONUS MI Group Christmas Ball was held on Dec. 13 at the new Fort Meade Officer's Club. All CONUS MI Group E-5s and above were invited to attend with a guest.

It was a good year for the CONUS MI Group. With the continuation of the new ideas presented last year, and the promise of many good things to come, next year should be the best yet for the CONUS MI Group.

## FS San Antonio

SSgt. Randy L. Reynolds of Field Station San Antonio is recognized by all who work with him as one of the best in the field. His ability to function as a collector was acknowledged when he was selected as the first runner-up for the prestigious Ardisana Award. This award is presented annually in honor of Brigadier General Bernard Ardisana, to recognize the most outstanding collector worldwide, from all military services.

Because of Reynolds' selection as first runner-up for the Ardisana Award, Lt. Col. Carter forwarded a message to the chief of staff, USAINSCOM, recommending Reynolds be awarded an ARCOM. Maj. Gen. Albert N. Stubblebine III, commander, INSCOM, approved the award on May 13, 1982.

Reynolds attributes his success to good training, having worked a wide variety of missions and excellent analytical support.

On Aug. 12, 1982, Air Force Col. Lester R. Mellott, chief of staff, ESC, presented the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award to Lt. Col. W. T. Carter, commander of the United States Army Field Station San Antonio. The Field Station was presented with this prestigious award for "Outstanding contributions to the U.S. cryptologic effort" during the period July 1, 1975 to 30 June 1977. This award was presented to the Field Station to recognize soldiers who worked diligently alongside airmen of the 6993rd Electronic Security Squadron in an intel-





Sgt. Michael E. Fletcher contemplating a chess move.

ligence operation of great importance to their service and the nation.

Sgt. Michael E. Fletcher won the All-Army Championship this year. Fletcher, from Fort Wayne, Ind. was named the winner from a field of 40 contestants competing in the All-Army Chess Championship held at Fort Meade, Md. from Aug. 31 through Sept. 5, 1982.

Mike began playing chess in 1973 and by 1975 was the co-champion for the state of Indiana. In 1979 and 1980 he played in and won the All-Army Chess Championship at Fort Meade, Md., and went on to win in the same year the Interservice Championships for both "Best Team" and "Individual" honors.

The chess season is never over for Fletcher. He plays as often as he can. Recently, he traveled to Denmark to represent the Army in the NATO Chess Tournament. He placed 5th out of a field of 50 of the world's best players.

Sgt. Richard W. Rinehart is the 1982 INSCOM Soldier of the Year. Rinehart, from Hagerstown, Md. began his march to the top by first winning the title of Alamo Station Soldier of the Year on Sept. 23, 1982. With this victory under his belt, it

# 1982

was on to Fort Meade, Md. where on Oct. 4 he competed and won the CONUS MI Group Soldier of the Year. He then advanced to the next level of competition and won the INSCOM CONUS Soldier of the Year Contest on Oct. 8. The final competition occurred on Oct. 11 at HQ, INSCOM, Arlington Hall Station, Va. This



Sgt. Richard W. Rinehart is INSCOM's Soldier of the Year. (U.S. Air Force photo)

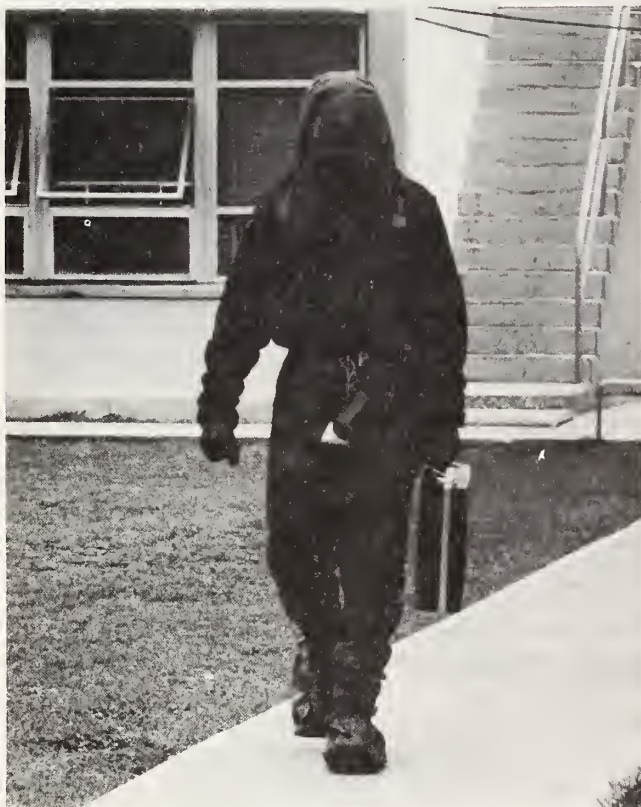
competition was among the three outstanding INSCOM soldiers drawn from CONUS, Europe and the Pacific. Rinehart won this contest and was named the INSCOM Soldier of the Year.

## FS Sinop

United States Army Field Station Sinop's 1982 theme was development and improvement in the quality of life. This year,



the unit designation was changed from TUSLOG Detachment 4 to U.S. Army Field Station Sinop. The Navy and communication detachments' designations were changed to United States Navy Field Station, Sinop and United States Army Communications Command, Turkey. With these new designations came many significant changes improving a soldier's and sailor's one-year tour here.



FS Sinop soldiers in MOPP gear. (Photo by SP4 Julianne Toohey)

Other significant changes at the Field Station include the planning and installation of a television system throughout the post. The

system was installed during November and will be able to provide television viewing in every billets room. An installation team from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., with assistance from the communications command, installed the system in less than three weeks.

In the beginning of 1982, the three units on post organized a fund drive for Sinop's orphanages. The drive collected a total of \$1,606, which was used to buy needed items for the orphans.



Members of FS Sinop help move furniture destined for Sinop's girl orphanage. From left to right: CTTN M. Tillberg, SSgt. C. Freeman and Sp4 R. Bretz.

For Col. Wayne F. Stone, Field Station commander, the new year began on Aug. 2, 1982, when he assumed command of the then designated TUSLOG Detachment 4 unit. Stone took over from Col. F. X. Toomey, who was assigned to Ft. Devens, Mass.

Other additional renovations to improve recreation time include a complete facelift for the unit club renamed the Hilltop Club. "The new club will be a decent place for people to relax and eat," said Capt. Ronald Horne, who designed and selected the decor for the interior of the club with club manager, SFC Bobby Burgess. The new club will feature a new dance floor, bar, carpeting and restaurant with a circular fireplace in the middle. The club's renovations should be finished within the next six months.

Meanwhile, a new racquetball court was being built, providing another outlet for an increased physical fitness awareness effort on post.

Units began a physical fitness program in addition to the other sports activities, which include softball and football leagues. This



year, the "Street players" captured both softball and football leagues.

Besides physical fitness, U.S. Army Field Station, Sinop conducted training in chemical protection. Service members donned chemical suits and protective masks for a day, while carrying out their actual responsibilities. Field Station personnel also received training in the M258 decontamination kit and first aid for both nerve and blood agent poisoning.

## ITIC-PAC

The U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command Theater Intelligence Center-Pacific, known as ITIC-PAC, had quite a year in 1982. Its people were involved in a variety of activities.

As an ITIC-PAC initiative, its five mission vehicles are being restored through the efforts and assets of command personnel. The first vehicle was complete in September 1982 by SIGSEC personnel, Security Division. This was a grueling task, which involved repairing dents/scratches/rust areas, sanding surfaces, installing carpet and

# 1982

painting the vehicle. The other vehicles should be restored within the next three months. This restoration program will save the government a huge sum of money, not to mention increasing the life span of the vehicles.

Through the efforts of Maj. James Seyster, a reservist assigned to ITIC-PAC for a 179-day tour of duty, the Individual Mobilization Augmentation (IMA) Program was established. Thus far, the program is very successful, producing three reservists who served on active duty with this command.

ITIC-PAC's commander has implemented, also, an extremely aggressive organizational development program for the command. Beginning June 3, 1982 command personnel were introduced to the concept of "high performance," a phrase coined by INSCOM's commander. Also during 1982, ITIC-PAC saw an expansion in mission scope, an enhancement of the quality of OPSEC support and the addition of new supported commands.



Members of ITIC-PAC take time to look over one of the cars that went through the vehicle restoration program.



## FS Kunia

During the year, FS Kunia had a number of personnel changes. In ceremonies con-

ducted at Wheeler Air Force Base, Hawaii on Sept. 8, the outgoing commander of Field Station Kunia, James W. Hunt, was promoted to brigadier general prior to the change of command to Col. William D. Fritts. Gen. Hunt had commanded the Field Station since its activation in October 1980.

Maj. Gen. Albert N. Stubblebine, commander, U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command and Mrs. Hunt attached the insignia to the new general's uniform.

Gen. Hunt left Hawaii for duty as deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command at Arlington, Va. Col. Fritts, who took command of the Station, came to his new post from duty as executive officer to the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Department of the Army.

A major accomplishment during the year included finalization of plans for a 480 person Bachelor Enlisted Quarters. Other significant accomplishments included the opening of an AAFES Snack Bar on Dec. 22, 1982. Demolition and rehabilitation of the entire



Members of Field Station Kunia know how to have a good time. Here they enjoy one of their many social gatherings.



three floors of the facility were also accomplished. Other major unclassified accomplishments were in the planning and training areas where the Skills Qualification Training, Language Maintenance and Operator Exchange Programs received a commendable rating from the IG inspectors during the recent AGI. In the planning arena the Base Emergency Plan was completed and tested as viable.

Office automation made significant gains in 1982. The S1 undertook a lengthy study that resulted in a proposal being submitted to INSCOM for a significant increase in word processing equipment. This proposal for upgrading the word processing equipment received a commendable rating during the AGI conducted in October 1982.

In December 1981, nine runners from the field station participated in the third largest marathon in the United States, the Honolulu Marathon.

The Kunia Tunnel Runners SSgt. Machemer, Lt. Col. Frederick, Maj. Crawford, Capt. Skeele and Maj. Canas completed the Arizona Memorial Relay which was held in September '82 at the Pearl Harbor bikepath.

The USAFS Kunia Softball Team placed first in the 1981 USASCH Holiday Slow Pitch Softball Tournament. Sp5 Melody Applegate was selected to the All-Army Hawaii Women's Slow-Pitch Softball team. Applegate went on to be selected to the 1982 All-Army Women's Softball Team. Try-outs were conducted at Sheppard AFB, Texas. USAFS Kunia Slow-Pitch Softball Team which competed in the 1982 Hawaii Armed Services League finished with a 12-16 record for the year.

The USAFS Kunia Golf Team #1 placed second overall in the Wheeler AFB Intramural Golf League in December 1981. Team members were: SFC Moyer, Sgt. Lowdermilk, Sp5 Eggerding, SFC Dobson and Sp4 Griffin. USAFS Kunia swept four out of six top honors (out of 25 teams) during the 1981 USASCH Holiday Golf Tournament.

Nineteen hundred and eighty-two USASCH Summer Basketball League—USAFS Kunia finished the season with a 9 win and 2 losses record; they placed 3rd in the championship playoff.

In basketball, Sgt. Columbus Pollard made the 1982 All-Army Men's Basketball Team. Sgt. Kevin Sutton made the Hickam

# 1982

AFB Varsity Men's Basketball Team which competed at Yokota AFB, Japan.

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## Finance Accounting Activity

It has been a good year for the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command, Finance Accounting Activity. Located at Arlington Hall Station, it is responsible for performing the worldwide accounting mission for INSCOM's appropriated funds.

The dedicated men and women of the Finance Accounting Activity have made it possible for the unit to provide additional services to INSCOMers. This dedication and efficiency resulted in a number of awards and recognitions for its members.

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## Central Security Facility

The Central Security Facility (CSF) was organized in April 1976 and is currently commanded by Col. Ernest H. Fountain Jr. CSF is comprised of two major divisions, The Investigative Records Repository and The Freedom of Information and Privacy Act Office.

For CSF, 1982 represented a year of many changes, accomplishments and the near introduction of the latest technology in records management and office automation.

The Investigative Records Repository made significant strides in its plan to transition from a manually operated system to an automated system. Documentation for a Quick Return on Investment Program (QRIP) was prepared and forwarded to the INSCOM staff for the automation of the IRR Audit Trail. The File Consolidation Pilot Project was initiated on March 2, 1981 with the goal of determining the most efficient methods of consolidation, indexing, microfilming and automating the retrieval of



IRR files. This project was completed and the project report submitted to the commander in February 1982. During the interim, files continue to be reviewed in order to reduce overall file holdings within the IRR.

In August 1982, it was determined that the IRR would store the new Special Compartmented Intelligence (SCI) Non-Disclosure Agreements (NDAs) for the U.S. Army. By the end of fiscal year '82 over 10,000 NDAs had been shipped to the IRR by the U.S. Army Special Security Group. One other project, resulting in an increase to IRR holdings, was the ending of the Berlin Democratic Club (BDC) litigation and the decision by the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Department of the Army, that all BDC Technical Surveillance Index (TSI) holdings would be transferred to the IRR. These documents were received in the IRR from the Pentagon and USAREUR on Dec. 2-3, 1982.

The most visible modernization effort was the relocation of all IRR offices, with the exception of Special Records Division, to the first floor, and the consolidation and rewarehousing of approximately one-half million files.

A proposed guide on the use of FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY markings was forwarded to the CSO to assist the INSCOM OPSEC effort in the protection of sensitive but unclassified information falling under exemptions 2 through 9 of the FOI Act. Other activities of significance included the publishing and distribution of an FOIA Coordinator's Handbook for each coordinator in INSCOM; coordination with CSO regarding OPSEC procedures; comments to the INSCOM Supplement to AR

# 1982

530-1; and approval by the TAGO, DA of an altered Resource Management System of Records based on FOI/PO recommendations. This system can now be used DA-wide as well as within INSCOM for resource management.

On Nov. 30, 1982, CSF hosted a very successful "Career Day" program for CSF employees. The educational session was attended by more than 60 persons. Participating educational institutions were Anne Arundel Community College, the University of Maryland and Central Michigan University. Career Day is one of several projects sponsored by CSF in its continuing effort to provide educational opportunities to CSF employees for furthering their job opportunities and for career enhancement.

The significant accomplishments for 1982 include: IRR received and completed 137,005 terminal requests which consisted of pulling 43,155 dossiers and 24,096 microfilm files in response to authorized requesters. They also reviewed 203,906 files during 1982 for retention, destruction or submission to the National Archives.

FOI/PO received and completed 681 FOIA requests and 1217 Privacy Act requests. They also continue to retain their outstanding accomplishment of not having missed a single suspense requirement while adhering to stringent time limitations in responding to requests for information.

An Organizational Effectiveness Program was implemented in 1981. Results of this program have been very rewarding and are reflected by improved management/employee relations and increased productivity. □

**Wow—  
what a  
year!**





# family album



SSgt. James L. Kelly (right) is congratulated upon his re-enlistment by his brother, 2nd Lt. Paul W. Kelly.

(Photo by Gerald W. Vennard)

## Re-enlistment

# A family affair

by SSgt. Nancy Cahill Helms

SSgt. James L. Kelly Jr. re-enlisted recently at Company A, 1st Battalion, Continental Military Intelligence Group, Fort Meade, Md. What made the ceremony truly special was the participation of Kelly's brother, 2nd Lt. Paul Kelly. Lt. Kelly had the privilege of administering the enlistment oath to his older brother.

During the course of an offi-

cer's career, he or she may be called upon to re-enlist many soldiers. It was with this in mind that SSgt. Kelly requested that his brother be the re-enlisting officer. Lt. Kelly is a newly commissioned officer and member of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, Class of 1982, and this was his first re-enlistment ceremony.

"I wanted my brother to re-

member his first re-enlistment ceremony." SSgt. Kelly explained.

Lt. Kelly is currently attending the officer basic engineering course at Fort Belvoir, Va. SSgt. Kelly, a linguist, re-enlisted for the "present duty assignment" option, which guarantees him another year at Fort Meade.

SSgt. Kelly enlisted in the Army in September 1975. He had

## family album

no desire, at the time, to go to college and military life seemed to be the "natural" alternative. SSgt. Kelly is the only Army enlistee in his family, but he and his brother are far from being the only military members. Their grandfather was a colonel; their uncles are officers; another

brother, Patrick, is a 2nd Lieutenant in the artillery at Fort Sill, Okla.; and the youngest of the eight Kelly children is an ROTC cadet at the University of Virginia. But that's not all! James L. Kelly Sr. is a retired major general. He retired in July 1980 as commander of Fort Belvoir.

SSgt. Kelly admits that it feels a bit strange to be the only enlisted in a family of officers, but he has no plans to change his status. At the moment, with seven years of service behind him and a new three year commitment, he plans to make the Army his career. He enjoys languages and hopes to learn several more through Army training. In the meantime, he is doing his part to keep the Army in the Kellys and the Kellys in the Army.

# Moody and Autry are heroes

by Joy Peterson

FS AUGSBURG, Germany—Heroes still exist, and a Good Samaritan is not only a character you read about in the Bible (Luke 10:30-35).

Sgt. Robert Moody and Sgt. Carl Autry, both of HHC, Support Battalion, brought a breath of life back to the term "heroes" and to the phrase "men helping their fellow men" by helping the injured of a car accident while enroute to work at Gablingen Kaserne, Field Station Augsburg, on Oct. 8, 1982.

Arriving on the scene of a head-on collision involving a white Mercedes and a blue Renault, just moments after it occurred, they rendered first aid assistance without regard for their own safety and welfare. German police reports credit the two with actions that saved the lives of two of the accident victims, while a third was dead at the scene.

Moody, a 67 N—helicopter repairman/crewmember, who has had EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) training, explained that upon witnessing the accident, he jumped out of his car and ran over to the Renault, which was laying upside down on its top. Noticing the Mercedes leaking fluids and smoking, he continued to check on the male passenger in the Renault.

"I wasn't really concerned about the aspect of a fire—I was concerned, worried about their safety. My reaction was to do what I was trained for—treat their injuries, and that's just what I did," stated Moody.

The passenger, Paul Duldinger, was noted by Moody to be bleeding severely from the mouth and head. Applying first aid skills, he made sure that the victim had an adequate airway, checked his neck for a pulse, and checked for other injuries. Notic-

ing his left arm twisted, Moody checked it and repositioned it. For the next 15 minutes he continued to monitor the passenger's pulse until help arrived to help him pull the passenger out of the auto.

Upon removing the passenger from the auto, Moody had him lain down, where he repositioned his neck to ensure an adequate airway and checked him for further possible injuries. He was then covered to help prevent shock and his head wound was dressed.

Finding the passenger stabilized, Moody returned to the Renault to check on the driver, Theresia Duldinger. The driver being pinned under the vehicle required Moody to make two attempts to reach her before he could check for a pulse. At first he thought he felt a very weak pulse, but a second check revealed no pulse and any first aid





Sgt. Carl Autry (left) and Sgt. Robert Moody have been credited by the German *Polizei* for saving two lives. (Photo by Mark Fornwald)

was impossible until the car was uprighted.

Moody's buddy, Autry, who was driving them out to work, in the meantime had parked his car and started helping the driver of the Mercedes, Cem Osman. Autry, a 67N—helicopter repairman/crewmember, helped the

driver out of the Mercedes and away from the car, since it was leaking gasoline and smoking. He gave first aid and covered him with a blanket, where upon he helped Moody remove the passenger of the Renault through the windshield.

Two ambulances and the

*Polizei* arrived. The first ambulance attendant checked the passenger of the Renault first, then the driver of the Mercedes, who was taken to the hospital. Fifteen minutes later the second ambulance arrived, taking the Renault passenger, who was continually being monitored by Moody, to the hospital.

With the arrival of three fire trucks, the firemen and Moody managed to upright the Renault. The firemen then took some cutting tools and began cutting the car open to remove the trapped driver. Some ten minutes later the fatally injured driver was freed from her auto and covered up.

Moody's and Autry's quick, unselfish actions without regard for their own safety have been credited with saving two of the people involved in the car accident. The passenger of the Renault however, died later in surgery from complications arising from his being a diabetic.

These two soldiers, a credit to the Augsburg community, are being recommended for the Soldiers Medal for their heroic actions.

## NSA certifies two Army linguists

Two U.S. Army linguists were recently certified as professional linguists by the National Security Agency Language Career Panel.

MSgt. Ronald D. Lewis, Co. A, 1st Bn., who received two certifications, was certified as Voice Language Analyst and Language Analyst after passing four difficult language examinations and by demonstrating proficiency in language-related fields.

The 19-year veteran, who

arrived for his first NSA tour in July 1979 from the Intelligence Training Center at Fort Devens, Mass., is only the 26th Army linguist from among 102 professional military linguists of all services to be certified by the NSA Language Career Panel since 1969. In recognition of his superior language skills, Lewis was also placed on the language committee responsible for preparing and grading testing material in his designated language.

SSgt. Christopher Fincher, Co. A, 1st Bn. was certified as a Language Analyst after passing two difficult language examinations and also demonstrating language-related skills. Fincher has been in the U.S. Army since 1975 and arrived at NSA in January 1980!

He is only the 28th Army linguist from among 102 professional military linguists certified by the NSA Language Career Panel since 1969.



CSF personnel from IRR place last dossier in place. From top left: Col. Fountain, H. Cole, B. Chenowith, L. Young, B. Mitchell, L. Holland, (kneeling) R. Smith, B. Takah and J. Williams. (Photo by Frank Velez)

## CSF completes relocation of offices

by Donna Biggs

Behind the bricked-up windows of Building 4552 at Fort Meade, Md., a group of civilian and military personnel recently breathed a sigh of relief, smiled and congratulated one another on a job well done. Remarks such as "Gee, we did it," "I never thought I'd see the day!" and "Do you believe it?" were heard echoing throughout the building.

What on earth did they do? One might better ask what didn't they do! They didn't turn the building up-

side down, although it was suggested; they simply moved the first floor to the second and the second to the first.

After two years of planning, and upon completion of a new entrance to the building, employees of the Investigative Records Repository and the Administrative Office, Central Security Facility, completed the relocation of offices and rewarehoused nearly one-half million investigative dossiers.

## Berger re-enlists at Check-Point Charlie

by SSgt. Charles Johnson

One of the nice things about being stationed in Berlin is the opportunity to do things that you can't do anywhere else. On Oct. 25, SFC Burkhard W. Berger, the new FSB PAC supervisor took advantage of this by re-enlisting at historic Check-Point Charlie.

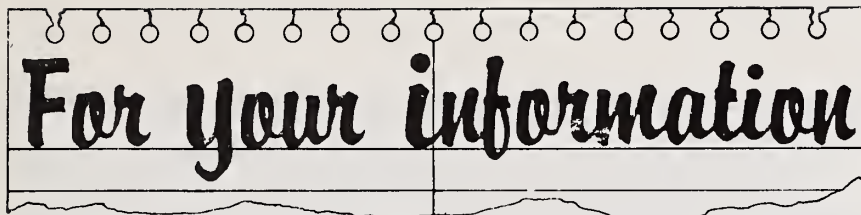
The checkpoint, where all Allied forces enter East Berlin, made a scenic backdrop for the ceremony. Berger was administered the oath by Maj. Patrick Deery, the FSB adjutant.

Berger was born in Cella Germany just outside Hannover. He has been in Berlin about two months with his wife and two daughters.

Being in INSCOM is a new experience for Berger. His previous assignment was Fort Benning Ga., where he was the PAC supervisor for the 4th Airborne Training Battalion.

Berger's military accomplishments include being Ranger qualified, a senior parachutist and a drill sergeant.





# 'How should you be addressed?'

Recently, the Sergeant Major of the Army, during one of his many trips throughout the Army, was asked, "How should you be addressed?" His answer to the soldier was, "Study Army Regulation 600-200." This valid

question has been asked about other ranks.

For the benefit of those who may not have a copy of AR 600-20, Army Command Policy and Procedures, extracts of Table 1-1, Chapter 1, AR 600-20 follows:

## ENLISTED PERSONNEL

### Senior Noncommissioned Officer

Grade of Rank	Pay Grade	Title of Address	Abbreviation
Sergeant Major of the Army	E9	Sergeant Major	SMA
Command Sergeant Major	E9	Sergeant Major	CSM
First Sergeant	E8	First Sergeant	1SG
Master Sergeant	E8	Sergeant	MSG
Platoon Sergeant and Sergeant First Class	E7	Sergeant	1SG/SFC

### Junior Noncommissioned Officers and Specialists

Grade of Rank	Pay Grade	Title of Address	Abbreviation
Staff Sergeant	E6	Sergeant	SSG
Specialist Six	E6	Specialist	SP6
Sergeant	E5	Sergeant	SG7
Specialist Five	E5	Specialist	SP5
Corporal	E4	Corporal	CPL
Specialist Four	E4	Specialist	SP4

### Privates

Grade of Rank	Pay Grade	Title of Address	Abbreviation
Private First Class	E3	Private	PFC
Private	E2	Private	PV2
Private	E1	Private	PV1

This data should be helpful. However, it is suggested that one obtain a copy of AR 600-

20 and look it over for additional information.

## How is a runner made?

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### McKinney has the answers

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SSgt. Dewayne McKinney goes through his paces.

As the Army runner approached the last stretch of the race, his heart beat rapidly, sweat covered his entire body and at this point all of his muscles burned from his final burst to win the race. There was one thought in the runner's mind—to go for it—and he did!

Today, it is easy to find runners that have experienced the agony and ecstasy of running long distances. One of these is SSgt. Dewayne McKinney, USAITAC, General Intelligence

Production Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. His running experiences include such events as the Longstreet Race at Fort Bragg, the Marine Corps Marathon and the Newsday Long Island Marathon.

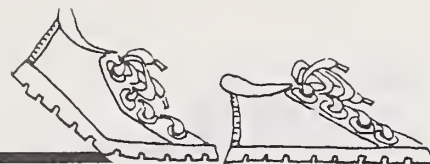
As a member of the All-Army Marathon Team, McKinney has some definite insights into the sport of long distance running. Recently the *INSCOM JOURNAL* was able to ask fleet-footed McKinney some questions pertaining to his attitude and approach to running.

**Q: In preparing for long distance running, what type of training program do you go through?**

At first I do some light stretching exercises. Then I begin running at a very slow pace to allow my muscles to warm up to the point where I feel comfortable. It usually takes me about two miles to actually warm up.

For instance, prior to running the Newsday Long Island Marathon I ran approximately 120 miles per week. This amounted





Prior to running, McKinney does light stretching exercises.

to about 17 or 20 miles a day. This warming up phase will vary from runner to runner.

**Q: What advice do you have for a newcomer to the sport of long distance running?**

If the individual is truly interested, he should ask himself—How serious am I about competitive running? Once he answers this question, he can then set some goals for himself.

In setting these goals be realistic. The individual should

not compare himself to runners such as Alberto Salazar. These runners have been running for at least 10 years.

The individual should start out slowly. I suggest the individual get into a program of solid running for a period of at least one year prior to competition. This initial conditioning process should be done at a very slow pace allowing the body to build up its endurance and become acclimated to this demanding and rewarding endeavor.

**Q: Have you recently competed in any races?**

The last race that I competed in was the Newsday Long Island Marathon, as a member of the All-Army Marathon Team. I was number 9 out of the top 50. My time was 2 hours, 23 minutes, 42 seconds.

I ran this race with an injury. I do not recommend that runners who are injured compete in a race. The reason why I ran was that the team depended on me. In addition, the excitement that preceded the race was just overwhelming. I got so psyched up that I went ahead and ran.

**Q: What is going to be your next running event?**

The next running event will probably be the Longstreet Race at Fort Bragg. This race will be held May 5, and on May 7 I will attend advanced NCOES. I will finish school around April 12 and immediately proceed to the All-Army Marathon Team.

**Q: What are your future plans?**

I am going to make the Army my career. However, what I would like to do if given the opportunity is to try out for the Olympics.

**Q: Do you have any other comments concerning long distance running?**

Remember, listen to your body and take it easy. Although this sport takes a lot of discipline and hard work, ultimately it will pay off. It is a terrific sport!

Regarding the All-Army Marathon Team, there is a need to get more people to participate—especially females. If there are any runners interested in joining the team they may write to: Army Sports Office, ATTN: DAAG-MSP, Alexandria, Va. 22331.



Maj. Gen. Rice USMC, congratulates Sp4 Kathy Gall, Co. A, FS Berlin, for winning the singles and doubles Interservice Racquetball tournament.

(Photo by Sgt. Blaschke)

## Sp4 Kathy Gall Interservice Racquetball champ

U.S. Army Field Station Berlin produces on all fronts, thanks to its dedicated and mission-oriented personnel. However, it's not all work and no play at the Field Station. Servicemembers do participate in many extracurricular activities, which are available to all.

One of these dedicated people is Sp4 Kathy Gall, A Company, Field Station Berlin. She recently competed in the All-Army Racquetball Competition held at

Fort Benning, Ga. As a result of her dedication and skill, Gall went on to win the Women's Single Championship. Gall also combined her efforts with those of Pvt. 1 Joan Harrington, 503rd Adjutant General Company, to take the Women's Doubles Championship.

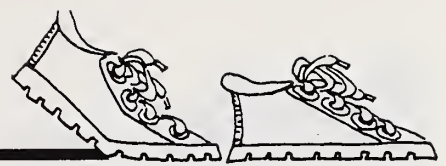
Gall later went on to represent the Army at the 1982 Interservice Racquetball Championships held in San Diego, Calif. Once again the quick and agile Gall repeated

her brilliant performance and established herself as the Interservice Women's Racquetball Champion.

She did not stop with that victory. With Harrington as her partner, Gall led the way to take the Interservice Women's Racquetball Doubles Championship.

It turned out to be quite a day in San Diego for the Army and Field Station Berlin—thanks to Gall and Harrington!





# 470th's SAPO run

by Capt. John Robbins

This year the 470th Military Intelligence Group, under the command of Lt. Col. Harry E. Cryblskey, held its Second Annual SAPO Fun Run.

The SAPO Fun Run was divided into both an Atlantic Side Run, held Sept. 25, 1982 and a Pacific Side Run, held Oct. 2, 1982. The Atlantic Run was conducted and coordinated by the 470th MI Group's Field Station Panama.

Seventy-nine runners participated in the Atlantic Run held at Fort Gulick, Panama, while 159 runners participated in the Pacific Run held at the Causeway at Fort Amador, Panama. Both runs were 5,000 meters (approximately 16,500 feet) in length.

Custom design T-shirts were on sale for both races and the T-shirts sold extremely well. All participants received a certificate commemorating the runner as being "a genuine SAPO (frog) of the 1st degree, being fleet of foot, strong of spirit and quick of wit, enduring untold misery while dodging sharks, falling coconuts and swooping pelicans."

The two top finishers in the male and female categories received a trophy. Youths up to 10, 11-14 and 15-17 years of age finishing in the top three in their category were awarded medals or trophies. Medals and trophies also went to the top three finishers in the Open, Senior and Master categories for both men and women. Open category runners were those 18-29 years of age, seniors were 30-39 and the Master Division was for competitors over 40.

Proceeds from the race and sale of T-shirts went towards the 470th's sponsorship of a holiday Christmas program for underprivileged Panamanian school children.

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# CONUS overwhelms Navy

by Sgt. Jon Michael

Fort Meade, Md.—The annual Army-Navy flag football game was played here on Nov. 22 with the Army team winning 38-12. The game featured Officers from the INSCOM CONUS MI Group against Officers from the Naval Security Group Activity, Fort Meade.

The game started out fast for Navy. After taking the opening kickoff to the midfield stripe, they drove 40 yards in 8 plays, the big play being a 17-yard pass

from Ed Kanerva to Dave Bate-man for the touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and Navy led 6-0.

The Army took the ensuing kickoff to their own 25-yard line. Three plays later Army had its first touchdown, a 16-yard pass from Bill Torpey to Rudy Cohen. The two-point conversion was good, Army led 8-6.

On Navy's next possession, Kanerva was intercepted by Army's Ken Loudermilk on the Navy 25. Two plays later, Torpey hit Lew Thompson for a 17-yard score. With another successful conversion, Army led 16-6.

The next time Navy had the ball, they scored on their first play from scrimmage on a 40 yard pass/run play. The extra point try failed and at halftime Army led 16-12.

In the second half it was all Army. The Army defense held Navy scoreless by intercepting two passes and getting the ball a third time when Navy failed to get a first down.

Meanwhile, the Army offense seemed virtually unstoppable, scoring three touchdowns on a Torpey to Cohen 19-yard pass play, a Torpey one-yard run and a 24-yard pass from Torpey to Rob Ayer. Army converted two of the three extra points enroute to sinking Navy's ship 38-12!

On the day, Torpey completed 19 of 25 passes for 246 yards and 4 touchdowns and rushed three times for 11 yards and one touchdown, while his counterpart, Kanerva of Navy, was 10 of 26 for 107 yards and two touchdowns and 4 interceptions. Defensive standouts for Army were Loudermilk and Greg Owens; each had two interceptions and Joe Sparks led the team with three tackles.

## USAFS Okinawa competed in 5th USO marathon

by SFC Lawrence Carter



SSgt. Ron Taylor pedaled six of the toughest kilometers of the marathon. (Photo by SFC L. Carter)

USAFS OKINAWA—After rugged individual preparation, the ELI Section Marathon Relay team took to the streets on Sept. 5, to compete in the 5th Annual USO Keystone Kops Marathon Relay.

The marathon relay stretched from Camp Foster to Camp Schwab, about 62 kilometers (approximately 38.4 miles) and included running, bicycling, swimming and ice cream eating with chopsticks.

Eight ELI Section soldiers were on the team: Sp4 Ron Swisher, Sgt. Sharon Bates, SSgt. Leon Derrick, Sgt. Art Bennett, SSgt. Ron Taylor, PFC Tim Erkin, Sgt. Ted Bonnell and SSgt. John Guilliamo.

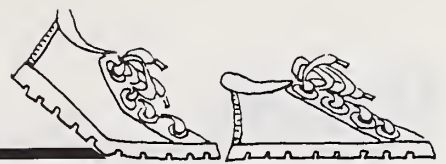
Swisher ran the first leg of the marathon. He came off the start line at the Camp Foster USO at 9 a.m. and ran down Highway 58, through Kadena Circle, past Route 6 to the Kina Village Elementary School. His course was especially difficult as road heat, traffic and exhaust fumes took their toll. At least one team dropped out in the first leg. Swisher finished the 13.5 kilometer course (approximately 8.3 miles) in 67 minutes. He passed the colors to Bates.

Bates' 10 kilometer course (approximately 6.2 miles) was over Highway 58 from Kina Village to a factory near the Ishikawa entrance to the Okinawan Expressway. Her course was one of the

prettiest but also contained some very challenging long hills as it wound around the East China Sea, past Green Beach and up to Ishikawa, where she passed the run over to Derrick, after 55 minutes of running.

Derrick continued the same grueling pace as he ran the 14 kilometers (approximately 8.6 miles) from Ishikawa to Camp Hansen's Gate 2. Derrick ran during the coolest part of the day as the rains fell near the route. He ran through two villages, along the Pacific Ocean and tamed Okinawa's version of Heartbreak Hill, the famous Boston Marathon killer, easily the longest and steepest hill the runners faced all day. Finishing





in 62 minutes he passed the colors to Bennett, the first of two bicyclists.

Bennett sped away from Camp Hansen heading for his relay point 16 kilometers (approximately 9.9 miles) away at a scenic turn-off overlooking the Pacific Ocean. His route was loaded with hills and sweeping curves that caused at least one accident. Bennett came flying into his relay point with an approximate elapsed time of 33 minutes and passed to Taylor.

For six of the hardest kilometers in the marathon, Taylor pumped up long, steep hills and broke speed records rolling down the other side as he cycled towards the next relay point at the headquarters building at Camp Schwab. Taylor flew into Camp Schwab in about 23 minutes and handed off to Erkin.

The marathon was nearing the end as Erkin sprinted the 2,000 meters (approximately 6,600 feet) to the shores of the Pacific at Orawan Beach. He was roundly applauded by spectators, participants and crowd control MPs as he made his way to the relay point in just under seven minutes. He handed off to Bonnell who hit the water in the next to last leg of the marathon.

Bonnell swam 100 meters (approximately 330 feet) through cold, choppy water to the turnaround and headed back to pass the colors to ELI's anchorman, Guillermo.

Guillermo sprinted from the ocean to his point, prepared his equipment and to the astonishment of the crowd ate a pint of warm ice cream with chopsticks in 42 seconds flat. He sprinted from there across the finish line, breaking the tape for a total elapsed time of four hours and

10 minutes for the entire 62 kilometers.

The team agreed that even though they didn't win (a combined Marine, Air Force, All Star team won in two hours and 10 minutes) they all enjoyed themselves and were proud to be the first and only Army team across the finish line.

In this type of competition, finishing is as satisfying as winning and, judging from the applause of the crowd, as appreciated by the spectators and participants.

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## Arlington Hall Station dedicates PARCOURSE

December 6 was a landmark day for physical fitness at Arlington Hall Station. On that day, the PARCOURSE Fitness Circuit was officially dedicated by Maj. Gen. Albert N. Stubblebine, INSCOM commander, and Lt. Col. Joseph C. Liberti, post commander, Arlington Hall Station.

The ceremony began with Nancy Condes, Morale Support Office, providing a brief introduction to the course. Following her comments, she introduced Lt. Col. Liberti who emphasized

the benefits of this new physical fitness course at the Hall. In addition, he thanked all those who played a role in getting the course set up at Arlington Hall. He especially thanked Nancy Condes, Tom Kulina and his gym staff as well as the engineering staff.

The post commander then welcomed and introduced Maj. Gen. Stubblebine. He also thanked all those who played a part in getting the course at Arlington Hall Station. The INSCOM commander explained that this PARCOURSE Fitness Circuit provides a new dimension to physical fitness training. It combines the traditional exercise program with scientifically designed exercises to ultimately provide a complete workout for the entire body.

Following Gen. Stubblebine's comments, the participants were allowed to try the course. All around the post runners could be seen, and at every station individuals proceeded at their own pace following the instructions provided by the PARCOURSE.

The PARCOURSE Fitness Circuit is scientifically designed to be used by participants with different abilities and fitness levels. The complete course at the Hall is two miles long and includes 18 stations. Each station offers a range of challenges that can be used correctly and safely by each participant regardless of size, sex or ability.

Each sign shows participants exactly which muscles are being conditioned at that particular station. In addition, it explains whether the muscles are being stretched or strengthened. In this manner, the user can understand and monitor the benefits of his or her development.

## Arlington Hall Station:

# Sweeps Turkey/Tinsel Bowl

by SSgt. (P) S. E. Sotcan

The 1982 Turkey/Tinsel Bowl will be remembered as the Turkey/Tinsel Bowl Sweep by those at Arlington Hall as the "Big Blue" captured both trophies at Vint Hill, 26-Zip-Turkey and 22-20-Tinsel Tinsel.

The Tinsel game saw Vint Hill win the coin toss and strike quickly, scoring with less than three minutes gone in the 1st quarter as Quarterback Larry Thomas scampered some 38 yards for a score. The point after put Vint Hill into an early 8-0 lead.

With four minutes left in the quarter, AHS Quarterback Robert Wilson found an open receiver in the end zone and the point after tied the score at the end of the period at 8-8.

The second quarter opened as Vint Hill took the kick and steadily marched down field with a varied attack of short passes and end around runs. With a little more than four minutes left till the half, QB Thomas plunged up the middle for Vint Hill's second score. A blocked pass

negated the point after attempt as the host team led 14-8.

Arlington Hall was stymied after the ensuing kick-off, turning the ball over on downs. With 11 seconds showing on the clock, AHS intercepted an errant pass but time ran out as the half ended at 14-8, Vint Hill.

AHS drew first blood shortly after the start of the second half as Center Matt Smith pulled in a 17-yard pass for the score. The conversion was good, pulling the "Big Blue" to a 16-14 lead.

Vint Hill scored late in the 3rd quarter only to have it called back on a penalty as the quarter ended with AHS still on top 16-14.

As the teams changed ends, so did the tide, as Vint Hill quickly scored on a 22-yard pass reception by Paul Perdue. The point after was stopped and Vint Hill led by a mere four points, 20-16.

With 5:40 remaining on the clock, AHS's Charles Lewis caught what would be the winning TD for the "Big Blue," as the missed extra-point still had them in the lead 22-20.

Easily moving the ball after the kick-off, it seemed as though Vint Hill could and would score. That they did, but the six-pointer was called back.

In desperation, with only 30 seconds left, Vint Hill fell prey to the "Big Blue" defensive secondary as the game was iced by an interception. AHS ran the clock out to win the game thus snapping a three-game losing streak to their Vint Hill rivals.

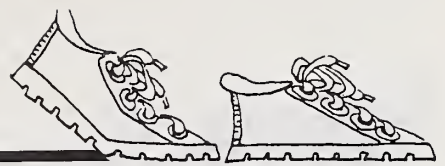
MVP honors went to AHS Quarterback Robert Wilson and VHFS defensive back Alex Macklin.

The fans were treated to between game entertainment as representatives of the Vint Hill Trim group showed how everyone can get in shape through aerobic dance. The Fauquier Falcon Marching Band was also on hand as they played a variety of music for the crowd.

### Turkey

The Turkey game opened with the Vint Hill squad winning the kick-off but that's all they would come out on top with as they





Tom Kulina quickly lets off one of his winning passes. (Photo by Sp5 M. O'Brien and Sp4 C. Cook)

were shut out for the day.

Vint Hill's first possession was quickly ended as a strong AHS defense forced the punt and took over on their own 30-yard line.

The "Big Blue" also took it to the fourth down but Quarterback Tom Kulina easily picked up the three yards needed for a fresh set of downs.

Vint Hill held on the first two downs knocking down picture-perfect passes in the end zone. On third down Kulina found C. J. Cooper for the score as AHS got on the board first. The point after was no good as AHS led 6-0.

With a second down and 20 facing him, VHFS QB Jim Ward had his pass picked off by C. J. Cooper as the 1st quarter ended.

The "Big Blue" hit the mark again with 7:38 left in the half as

Lou Makin easily pulled in a 28-yard pass from Kulina for a 12-0 lead.

The remainder of the half saw both defenses buckle-down, forcing turnovers, as the half ended with AHS on top 12-0.

AHS took the second half kick-off but were shut-down and had to punt. Three plays later they got the ball back on an interception and three plays after that they scored once more. Seeing "daylight," Tom Kulina zigged and zagged 60 yards on a keeper, as the quarter ended with AHS holding a commanding 18-0 lead with only 10 minutes left to play.

Vint Hill took the ensuing kick and began to move the ball down field, converting on a third and nine pass play. On the next set of downs they again picked apart

the AHS defense but were stopped on fourth and four as the ball went to the "Big Blue."

AHS put yet another TD on the board as Tom Moslener made a finger-tip catch in the end zone. The point after made it 26-0, AHS.

On the kick-off, Vint Hill's John Pivonka rambled 53-yards to the AHS 17. Vint Hill moved to the six and showed signs of finally putting some numbers on the board, but on third down AHS's Gene Phillips came from "nowhere," picked off a sure TD pass and "tight-roped" 60 yards down field as Vint Hill's last hope and the clock ran out giving Arlington Hall a 26-0 win.

Lou Makin and C. J. Cooper of AHS received the offensive and defensive MVP awards respectively after the game.



The runners, appropriately dressed for the occasion, wait for the start of the Halloween tunnel relay.

## Kunia's 'Army Gold' shines at relay

by SGM Johnson

The Army Gold relay team came from behind to win the first annual Halloween tunnel relay sponsored by the Naval Security Group Activity, Kunia.

This unique event was opened to Army, Navy, Marine, Air Force and Civilian personnel assigned to the Field Station. The team composition required seven runners and each team had to have one female, one E-7 to E-9 and one officer. Additionally, one team member had to run in costume.

Eleven teams took up the challenge and because of the restricted width of the tunnel two separate heats were mandated.

The course, approximately 3½ miles long, required each runner to run in/out of the tunnel entrance (not back to back) and proved to be a spectator's delight.

The first heat saw the "Army Gold" pitted against the best Navy, Marine, Air Force and Army ACC teams. To the shouts/echos of the supporting

spectators the three other service teams took off to a blazing start and appeared to overwhelm "Army Gold." However, the shouts soon turned to "Go Army" as the "Gold" anchorman SSgt. Langert, Sgt. Willard and Sgt. Bacalla took the lead after seven laps and the "Army Gold" won the heat by 18 seconds.

The second heat was all Army as "Delta Trick" and "Kunia Supporters—102" finished one and two for an overall finish of fourth and fifth respectively.





Second and third place was won by the Air Force and the Navy.

A team plaque and an inscription on the NSGA, Kunia famed "Red Horse" Trophy was awarded to the winners—"Army Gold." Incidentally, their overall time was 11:21 which computes to a team average of a 4:02 mile pace.

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## FS Augsburg placed 2nd in VII Corps run

by Joy Peterson

FS AUGSBURG, Germany—Augsburg placed second for the team trophy at the VII Corps Cross-country Championship held at Stuttgart, Germany, Saturday Oct. 23.

Men and women competed over a hilly, muddy and slick, long, wet grassy course. These runners braved the adverse weather conditions to complete the challenging course. Male competitors ran a 10-kilometer course (two loops of the course), while females ran a 5-kilometer course (6.2 and 3.1 miles respectively).

In the winner's bracket, Augsburg came in second for the team standings, with points computed from male competitors placement. In the Men's Open Division, Augsburg had David Milligan place third with a time of

35:10. In the Men's Junior Vet category, Gilbert Dodson took first place with a time of 36:37, while Frank Boyce claimed 4th place with a time of 38:55.

Augsburg runners again claimed some of the winning places in the Men's Senior Vet category—Richard McClendon took first place with his time of 36:14 and Bill Frey claimed second with his time of 38:23.

Augsburg lady runners also placed well in the VII Corps competition. In the Women's Open Division, Jeanette Sims took first place with her time of 21:33. Valerie Guilfoil placed third with a time of 22:30 and Rosalind Rogers took 6th place with a time of 25:00.

The Women's Junior Vet category was eliminated from the VII Corps competition, but Augsburg did have a winner in the Women's Senior Vet Division. Claudia Kennedy took first place with a time of 26:59.

Winners advance to USAREUR cross-country competition to be held at Chiemsee.

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## Guilfoil wins USAREUR Marathon

USAFS AUGSBURG, Germany—Valerie Guilfoil, Field Station Augsburg, 1st Operations Battalion, earned the distinction of being a superb athlete by achieving a first place

award during competition. Guilfoil ran her way to first place in the USAREUR Marathon, held at Fulda, West Germany, on August 29.

Undertaking the challenge of 26.2 miles, Guilfoil pitted herself against 20 other women entered in the Women's Open Division. Holding an average of first place in most 1,500 meter (4,950 feet) events in past competitions and a second place in past 3,000 meter (9,900 feet) events, she undertook the supreme challenge of pushing her body through those long gruelling miles and outdid herself to claim first place.

Placing first in the USAREUR Marathon, Guilfoil now stands a chance of being selected to represent USAREUR at the Athens International Marathon in Athens, Greece this October.

Guilfoil also ran her way to victory in the USAREUR Track Meet held in Schweinfurt, Germany, July 31 to Aug. 1. She placed third in the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 meter (16,500 feet) races for women's overall competition. Earlier in the month, she placed first in the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 meter races at the VII Corps qualification meet held in Schweinfurt.

In earlier season competition, Guilfoil placed first in the military (women's) category and second overall in the half marathon, sponsored by VII Corps on June 5 at Chiemsee, Germany.

Sergeant Guilfoil entered the Army in September 1978, and went to Basic Training at Ft. McClellan. She came to Field Station Augsburg in January of 1981 as a linguist. Before entering the Army, Guilfoil graduated from Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y. and holds a BA degree in French. While attending college, she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

**FLARE**

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